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KOREA-CHINA REDS LINKED

WORKING CLOSE TOGETHER IN THE MILITARY FIELD FUTURE SINGLE UNIT

Shanghai, September 7.

There is an increasing feeling among foreign observers here that the Chinese Communists and the North Koreans more and more must be considered as a single unit in the future of this part of the Orient.

This feeling is based on scattered bits of information obtained by their own observations and through a close scrutiny of the pattern developing in the day to day propaganda outpourings from the Chinese Red North Shensi and North Korea's Pyongyang radios.

TAXI DRIVERS ADAMANT

The Colony's taxi drivers of all companies met last night and decided that they will stand firm in their demand for increased pay from \$6 to \$8 a day and should their demand be unheeded they will go on strike.

Their representatives will see the Labour Officer today to inform him of their decision and also that they could not agree to a suggestion that they ask for a daily bonus instead of pay increase.

Whether or not the threat will materialise depends on the answer of the Labour Officer today. Should the drivers decide to walk out more than 500 will be involved and a certain section of the Colony's transport will be seriously paralysed.

Another meeting will be held by the drivers to decide on the answer of the Labour Officer and the necessary action they will take.

The demands for more pay from \$6 to \$8 and better working conditions were made to the employers last week. The employers refused and a compromise was decided by the drivers who brought down their scale to an increase from \$6 to \$8 a day.

The employers still refused, but agreed to give a 50-cent increase.

The taxi drivers approached the Labour Officer, who suggested that they place their dispute before an Arbitration Board which would fix reasonable rates to the agreement of both parties.

Monday Meeting
On Monday night they met and decided against placing the issue before the Board.

Yesterday afternoon they saw the Labour Officer and informed him of their decision, and persisted in demanding the stipulated increase.

During the meeting, a suggestion was made that the drivers ask instead of pay increase a daily bonus. The amount would depend on the daily taking.

Last night the taxi drivers decided against the suggestion by the Labour Officer. They agreed unanimously that they will stand firm in their demand.

Among their demands are that there should not be any dismissals without proper reasons, that some employees who were recently dismissed without good reasons be reinstated and that the drivers should get a day off weekly, in addition to their normal yearly leave of 18 days.

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This pattern is developing into two major lines. Firstly, the well known, but still popular—line of "American imperialism," and secondly, organisation of local governments along purely Communist lines.

In addition to the propaganda pattern, there is increasing evidence that the North Koreans and Chinese Communists are working closer together in the military field. This military co-ordination not only involved an interchange of leaders, but there is also evidence that the two followers of the Cominform have a definite mutual assistance agreement worked out.

Information in the hands of qualified sources here indicates that both the Chinese Reds and the North Koreans have right now enough military strength, if combined, to serve the purpose of either bringing the Chinese civil war to a climax or to make a North Korean invasion of South Korea a successful campaign.

On the other hand, the same sources believe that neither force by itself could at present strength force a successful campaign to "bring either capitulation of the Central Chinese government or to impose their will on South Korea."

The same sources say they believe Russian advisers are guiding the conduct of both the Chinese Reds and the North Koreans and that the signal for combined operation—if ever carried out—will be given by these advisers.

Koreans In Uniform

Official Chinese sources have revealed that they know there are Koreans in uniform in Manchuria but they are at present not fighting. They are engaged in semi-military duties such as patrolling the north-east railroads and highways, supplies and logistics and as liaison detachments representing the North Korean armed forces.

The Chinese government and the Americans in Korea realise that the combined strength of the two Red forces is more than enough to carry out the Communist objectives in either China or South Korea.

That knowledge is one of the major factors in the lack of a positive attitude by China in do-

manding Russia's adherence to the Sino-Soviet treaty of friendship. China does not want to aggravate the present strained relations further and does not want to take any action that might precipitate active combination of the Chinese Red and Korean armed forces.

It is openly known that the North Koreans are trained by Russians wearing Russian uniforms and carrying Russian weapons. However, it is just as well known that South Koreans are similarly wearing and carrying American uniforms and guns.

It is believed here that similarity in the training of the North Koreans and crack Chinese Red military units would make an easy task of throwing the two forces together in the field for a single military campaign.

No Civil War

As United Press correspondent, James E. Roper, pointed out in Seoul despatches, it is not believed there will be a civil war in Korea so long as there are Americans in the South and Russians in the North.

But sources here say frankly that evacuation of Korea by the two powers will have about as important an influence in the Chinese civil war as in Korea itself if fighting breaks out.

That the Chinese Reds and the government are both preparing for vicious winter campaigns is clearly indicated in the present full-scale training of the several weeks standing.

It does not mean that either side has reached the stage of exhaustion. It means both are moving in men, supplies, arms and munitions.

Intensive training has been taking place both north and south of the Great Wall.

The government hopes to be able to have the added support of American help by the time major fighting again flares up.

What the Communists have to look forward to as a parallel is Korean support—in the view of qualified sources here.—United Press.

KING MAY OPEN PARLIAMENT IN NZ

Wellington, September 7. Mr. Peter Fraser, the New Zealand Premier, said in the House of Representatives today that there was every possibility that the King would open a special session of the New Zealand Parliament early next year.

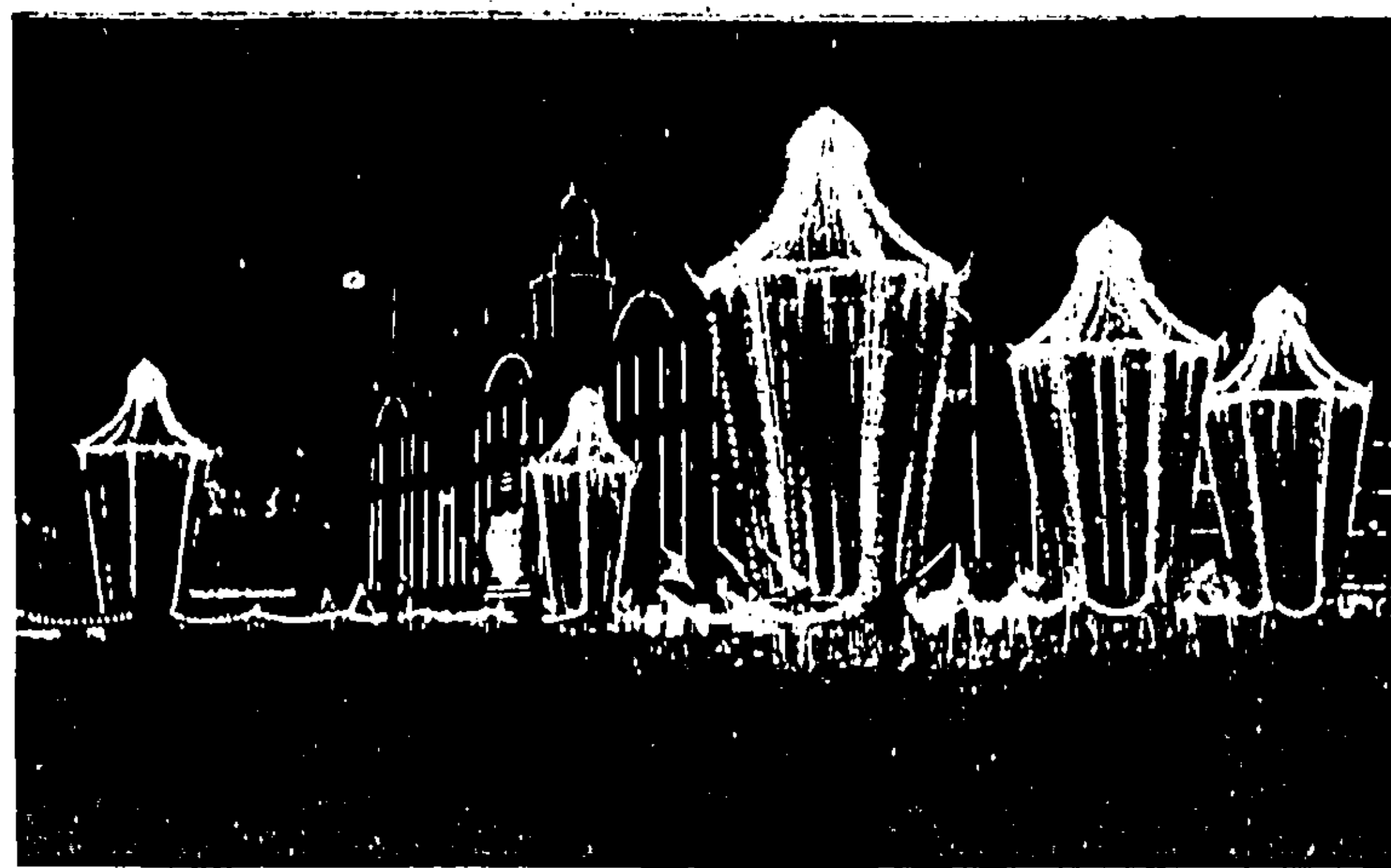
—Reuter.

Army Truck In Trouble



Army truck No. A5748 crashed backwards into the nullah near the military fire station, Queen's Road East, yesterday morning. The handbrake slipped and the heavy vehicle slid backwards over the edge. The driver escaped injury. Later in the morning, a mobile crane lifting the truck from the nullah attracted a considerable crowd of pedestrians. The truck was lifted within an hour by the army men.—China Mail Photo.

PICTURE OF THE DAY LIGHTS UP IN AMSTERDAM



The Dam Square, in the centre of Amsterdam, presents its gayest sight for many years as crowds press to see the illuminated decorations erected for the week-long fete in celebration of the Jubilee of Queen Wilhelmina and installation of the new Queen Juliana. (AP photo)

Letter Threat To Mr. Chau

A threatening letter demanding HK\$300 has been received by Mr. Chau Cheuk-fan, father of the Honourable Dr. S. M. Chau, the "China Mail" learned last night.

The letter was sent to Mr. Chau's address, No. 1, Hing Hon Road, on Monday. It was handed to the Police.

Following receipt of the letter, Mr. Chau called a meeting of the residents in Hing Hon Road, a short lane with iron grille gates at each end, to discuss the feasibility of employing watchmen to guard the gates during the night.

The Police said yesterday that no arrest has yet been made.

AMERICA PREPARES DEFENCE

Washington, September 7.

Defence agencies soon will issue nearly \$1,000,000,000 worth of "standby" war production orders designed to go into effect instantly on any future mobilisation day.

It was learned the orders are part of a plan developed by the National Security Resources Board to cut from five months to one year from the time required to mobilise the United States industry for war.

The first of the "phantom" procurement orders will be for 100,000 machine tools.

If the programme works smoothly, the Board plans to place several thousand million dollars worth of additional orders with American industry.

None of the orders will have a legally binding contract status until they are "activated" by the government. But that could be done in any future emergency by a simple telegraph of officials.

Officials describe the plan as the "first and practical achievement" of the National Security Resources Board which was created by the Armed Services Unification Act last year. It is the top level defence mobilisation and planning agency of the government.

No Confusion
With the hasty order system the government hopes to eliminate the confusion and uncertainty that hampered the start of a full tilt war production after Pearl Harbour. It will enable private industry to go ahead now with detailed planning for its M-Day role.

The phantom contracts will provide manufacturers with exact specifications of the product each will be expected to produce. They will indicate how much the government will want of each and the approximate price it will pay. With that information industrialists can figure out what they will need in manpower, materials, machines and financing.—United Press.

AIR-LINER CRASHES

Manila, September 7.

A Philippine Air Lines C-47 passenger plane from Manila overshot the runway while landing at Balic Eastern Luzon, yesterday, and crashed into the mud about 100 metres from the airfield. No casualties reported.—United Press.

REPORTS ON RAIL DISASTER

Canton, September 7.

Dr. T. V. Soong, the Governor of Kwangtung, is giving serious consideration to on-the-spot reports which have been forwarded to him by official Chinese investigators sent to the scene of the Canton Express disaster in which some 30 people are reported to have been killed, it is reported locally.

Foreigners Not Affected

Shanghai, September 7.

Foreigners are not expected to be affected by the new travel regulations promulgated by the Chinese Government, requiring all persons in China, intending to proceed to Hong Kong, first to obtain the written permission from their local garrison authorities, it was learned here today.

Under present rules, foreigners desiring to leave China are required to obtain exit permits from the police. The Shanghai Garrison Headquarters today received detailed instructions from Nanking for the enforcement of the new restrictions, which are believed to be designed to prevent corrupt officials, merchants, undesirable politicians and enemy collaborators from seeking refuge in Hong Kong.

It is said that the latest travel regulations will be enforced in all Chinese cities linked with the British colony by land, sea or air.

Airport officials in Hong Kong today reported a slight increase recently in arrivals from Shanghai, which they said, might be due to attempts to escape from China's new economic regulations, according to reports from the colony.

Shipping companies said that arrivals were heavy but not abnormal, the report added.—Reuter.

Six Killed Last Month In Traffic

Six persons were killed and 20 seriously injured in traffic accidents in Kowloon and the New Territories last month, as compared to five and one, respectively, for August 1947.

Although the total of 222 accidents constituted a new record for the mainland yet the numbers of killed and seriously injured were lower than those for May this year when there were seven fatalities and 23 serious cases.

The figures for last month, however, revealed that motorists (and pedestrians) are getting more and more careless, according to a traffic officer.

About a dozen of the 80 persons slightly injured sustained injuries through jumping off moving vehicles, and more than half of the remainder as the result of jaywalking.

In the seriously injured category were two earth coolies who, travelling on a lorry, had their hats blown off. They jumped after their head gear, without taking the trouble of taking the driver to stop the vehicle.

Reckless Driving
A fatal accident was caused by a lorry driver who was subsequently arrested, charged and heavily fined. Many of the others were the result of speeding and reckless driving.

COST OF LIVING UNAFFECTED BY CUTTING COMPANY PROFITS

Margate, September 7.

Britain's economic leader, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, told the Trades Union Congress meeting here today that to cut the profits of companies would bring no substantial relief to the cost of living.

Several unions have strongly worded resolutions before the Congress, demanding that the Government, if it is to pursue its "freeze wages" policy, must reduce profits.

It asks Congress to reserve the stand it took last March in supporting the Government wage policy which called for the stabilisation of wages, prices, and profits at the March levels.

In addition, the General Council, in a supplement to the annual report, recognised that prices were getting out of hand and promised to bring pressure for the reduction of prices and profits.—Reuter.

Sir Stafford Cripps, making a vital appearance which Trades Union Congress leaders hoped would help to curb the growing agitation against the Government's policy, said that even if corporation profits were reduced by a quarter—"a very drastic cut"—it would mean an average addition to wages and salaries of no more than four pence in the pound.

He called upon the British people to throw all their energies and brains into a determined attack upon productivity to attain a higher standard of living.

Warning the delegates, who represent nearly 6,000,000 workers, that they must still exercise restraint, he said: "The remarkable response of the British workers and managements to the call for greater effort and great restraint has made possible a rapid improvement in our circumstances and has brought us so far safely along the road to recovery, through some of the most difficult country that we have ever had to travel in the course of our history."

Sir Stafford said that production and more production is the only answer to Britain's economic ills. He appealed for continued support of the Government's wage stabilisation policy. Whether that support will be forthcoming will be determined later this week.

"We must get more per man per head of the population," Sir Stafford Cripps insisted. Improved export figures showed that considerable progress has been made but even more must be done.

Brain Or Muscle
"That can be done in only two ways. Either we must use more muscle or more brain, and I am in favour of more brain. I would see the introduction of new methods and new machinery than longer hours of work."

The Chancellor of the Exchequer said that he was conscious of Britain's "old fashioned factories and out-of-date machinery" and her shortage of materials.

The Government has planned to spend something like £2,000,000 this year on capital investment, but could not afford more.

A great deal could be done to increase productivity without new capital outlay. It was only those who were bankrupt of ideas who maintained harder work and longer hours were the only way.

"Britain had come a long way through hard work and the self-denial of her people, who had shown themselves a 'more self-disciplined and intelligent democracy than any other in the world'."

The whole question of wages, prices and profits will be debated on Thursday.

Agenda
On the agenda is a resolution supported by numerous unions, saying that the present level of wages is "insufficient to maintain a reasonable standard of living."

PROTESTS TO THE RUSSIANS

Berlin, September 7.

The Western Military Governors considered today joint protests to the Russians against Communist-led riots which had disrupted blockaded Berlin's Civil Government.

A French liaison officer who is directing 27 German police of the Western zone in the City Hall was threatened with death by an unidentified telephone caller as the Western Powers studied their next step. The police recommended hidden in the City Hall, which is in the Russian sector.

An official American spokesman said that American General Lucius Clay, Britain's General Sir Brian Robertson, and France's General Pierre Koenig, would meet to discuss joint action this afternoon before they go into another technical conference on the Berlin blockade with their Russian counterpart, Marshal Vasily Sokolovsky.

The Western generals may decline to take part in the meeting directly with Sokolovsky. If that were done it would lift the local German political crisis into direct Big Four negotiations.

The crisis became acute after a third Communist storming of the City Hall yesterday forced the decision by the Allies to move to Western Berlin for protection.

THE WEATHER
The typhoon which struck the China Coast this morning near Fuzhou was centred this afternoon between Fuzhou and Wenchow, 200 miles from the coast. A period of rain of moderate intensity was expected from the Pacific anticyclone across Japan and Korea into North China.

Today's Forecast—Light or moderate S.W. winds, fair.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 91.1 deg. Fah. Minimum 65.8 deg. Fah. Sunshine 9.2 hours.

Reinforcements: Nil. Total since Jan. 1—1948.5 mm.—74.14 ins. as against an average of 1767.3 mm.—69.56 ins.

Reinforcements at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Hero, at m.s.l. 1097.2 1095.6 m.b. Rainfall 20.74 10.75 inch.

Rel. Humidity 80 70.2 Dew Point 80 82 deg. F. Wind Direction WNW WNW Wind Force 2 4 knots. Tide—Time Ht. High 0111 5.8 Low 0724 2.8





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URGENT PROBLEM IN HK SOCIAL WELFARE

Juvenile delinquents form the most urgent problem of social welfare work in Hong Kong, and recommendations will be made for legislation to deal with this subject.

This information was revealed by Mr. W. H. Chinn, Social Welfare Adviser to the Colonial Office, at a Press conference yesterday.

In England, said Mr. Chinn, there was probationary offenders' legislation, and how to extend this to Hong Kong and other colonies will be part of his recommendations to the Colonial Office.

His present mission was to find out what was happening and what was needed in the various territories of the Far East, and, if possible, to give advice and help on the spot. In any case it was his duty to make himself familiar with the backgrounds and problems of the peoples of the various places.

He has already been to Singapore and Burma, and after Hong Kong he will be going to Malaya, where there are well established social welfare departments of government.

In Hong Kong Mr. Chinn has found a tremendous enthusiasm for social welfare, and large numbers of voluntary bodies are doing various kinds of services.

Government also has taken an interest in the development of welfare service through the appointment of a Social Welfare Officer, and it is hoped eventually to establish also a Social Welfare Department.

"It is encouraging to see so many people interested themselves in various aspects of welfare," said Mr. Chinn. "I have had an opportunity of examining a cross section of that work, taking a sample of each of the activities of the different organisations. At this stage I will not say more."

No Advice Yet

Asked if he had given any advice to Government yet on welfare requirements in Hong Kong, Mr. Chinn said he had not, but he would be making suggestions, and after he had met the Social Service Council—a body on which most of the voluntary bodies were represented—on Thursday, he might have other suggestions to make also.

"On my return to England I will recommend that social legislation should be made in Hong Kong in the field of juvenile delinquents. All the colonies, including Hong Kong will be asked to submit views and suggestions."

Correspondence

HK Boxing Assn.

Sir: A number of boxing enthusiasts in the Colony are anxious to revive the former Hong Kong Boxing Association and, with the concurrence of the former chairman, propose to hold a meeting at the Theatre Francaise on Tuesday, September 14, 1948, at 5.30 p.m. Members of the public interested in this project are cordially invited to attend with a special invitation to any former members of the pre-war association.

If any member of the public have a copy of the rules of the former association and would loan it to the organising committee it would greatly assist the framing of the rules for the new association.

WM. J. WAGHORN

ST. JOHN'S APPEAL RESPONSE

Response to the annual appeal for public contributions by St. John Association and Brigade continued yesterday with more donations being received. The latest contributors are:

Holland-China Trading Co., Ltd. HK\$50; Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd. HK\$50; Ciba (China) Ltd. HK\$50; Arnold Trading Co. Ltd. HK\$50; Niederlander Handel-Maschinenfabrik, N.V. HK\$50; Sui Cheng International Trading Co., Ltd. HK\$50; China International Motors Ltd. HK\$50; Cathay Pacific Airways (1948) Ltd. HK\$50; Whiteaway, Lukin & Co., Ltd. HK\$50; Humphreys, Boyle & Co., Ltd. HK\$50; Reuben Import Export Co., Ltd. HK\$50; Dodwell Motors Ltd. HK\$50; Hongkong & Shanghai Lacc Co. HK\$50; H. T. Barron, 27 Wyndham Street, HK\$50; Tam Wing Tong, HK\$50; Leong Lung Wai, HK\$50; Niederlander, Indische Handelbank, N.V. HK\$50; Banque de l'Indo-Chine, HK\$25; Politz, Newland & Co., Ltd. HK\$25; Union Mercantile Co. (HK) Ltd. HK\$25; Anderson & Co., HK\$25; W. W. Hareman, HK\$25; South China Trades, HK\$25; H. O. Keen, HK\$25; W. K. Yue, HK\$25; Collins Trading Corporation, HK\$25; The Grand Dispensary Ltd. HK\$25; Peck, Rook, Hul, 120, Waterloo Road, HK\$20; John, Kim, and Michael, HK\$20; The Central Trading Co., Ltd. HK\$10; National Trading Corporation, HK\$10; Mr. A. E. Quinn, HK\$10; Cheung Chung Hang, HK\$10. Total—HK\$1,160.

TOO MUCH RICE TO THE TRICYCLE

For carrying excess loads of rice in their tricycles, two drivers were brought before Mr. J. Wilks at Kowloon yesterday. Lam Wai, charged with having 226 lb. of rice in excess, was fined \$20. He was arrested at Boundary Street at 8.30 a.m. on September 5.

Charged with having 180 lb. of rice in excess, 46-year-old Ng Wing, who was arrested at 101 Ho Street on September 6 was fined \$15.

Admiral Boyd Farewelled



In honour of their departure for Singapore, Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet, and Lady Boyd were guests at a farewell cocktail party given by Commodore and Mrs. C. L. Robertson at their residence, No. 5 Bowen Rd., yesterday. Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham were among the distinguished gathering. Above, left to right: Commodore Robertson, Mrs. Robertson, Admiral Boyd, Lady Grantham, Lady Boyd, Sir Alexander Grantham.

Personalia

A textile expert, Mr. Norman E. Horn, of Scarsdale, New York, has arrived in Shanghai to work with the International Children's Emergency Fund. His mission in Shanghai is with the Chinese Government and Chinese textile manufacturers on conversion of raw cotton supplies into yard goods, to be made into clothing, bedding, and hospital supplies for Chinese children.

Mr. Horn was formerly with Washington Sears Company, New York. He is a member of the American Management Association and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Among the arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Lee, Messrs. H. Abbott, H. E. Renfro, Albert Lyman, Y. W. Lin, Jas. A. Hunter, D. P. Vann and Victor Dely Bashi.

APPEAL AGAINST EVICTION ORDER

The eviction order granted by Mr. D. L. Strellott, sitting as a magistrate in the Tenancy Tribunal, in favour of Mackintosh's Limited, formed the subject of an appeal before Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice), yesterday.

The eviction order was made on July 17, against Mr. L. Mercado and Mrs. Kovach, under which they were required to quit and give up possession of Shop 7C, Alexandra Building.

Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. Y. K. Kan, of Messrs. Lo and Lo, represented Mr. Mercado and Mrs. Kovach, appellants. The respondents, Mackintosh's Limited, were represented by Mr. D. L. Weight, instructed by Mr. J. T. Prior, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist. In their application for the eviction order, Mackintosh's claimed that Mr. Mercado and Mrs. Kovach were given a temporary monthly tenancy of the premises in dispute, on condition that they would give up possession on the return of Mackintosh's.

Mr. Mercado and Mrs. Kovach denied this claim and submitted that they were protected by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance 1947.

Fortunate Position
Mr. Bernacchi, opening the case for the appellants yesterday, said they were in the fortunate position of being able to select and choose the strongest grounds for appeal. A number of these grounds were, he said, completely unanswerable. The appeal was based on grounds of mixed fact and law. It was submitted that Mr. Strellott was wrong in holding that Section 10 (1) of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance could apply to a limited company. He was also wrong on the evidence, said applying it to Mackintosh's Limited of Hong Kong, by holding that respondents left Hong Kong after the liberation and returned some nine months later. The appellants would also base their appeal on the grounds that Mr. Strellott was wrong in holding (A) that the same person could apply as landlord and claim to be a tenant before the war; (B) that the person who gave the notice under Section 18 (1) need not be the respondents; (C) that a notice under Section 18 (1) could be given before the passing of the Ordinance; (D) that the notice relied on by the respondents as a notice under Section 18 (1) complied with the provisions thereof; (E) that there was no new tenancy whereby the notice relied on by the respondents became inoperative; (F) that there was no evidence on which Mr. Strellott could have found that the appellants became tenants on the condition required by Section 18 (1) of the Ordinance.

Sufficient Grounds
The appellants would maintain that any one of the grounds of appeal was sufficient to prevent the respondents obtaining the eviction of the appellants under Section 18 (1) of the Ordinance. Mr. Bernacchi then proceeded to deal at length with the correspondence which had passed between the parties and quoted numerous authorities to support his contentions, which he put forward in a series of points. The hearing will be resumed at 10 a.m. today.

Sussex, Hart Returning

HMS Sussex (Captain J. W. Farquhar) wearing the Flag of Rear-Admiral R. D. Oliver, and HMS Hart (Commander M. J. Russ) will return to Hong Kong from Japanese waters at 9.30 a.m. on Friday.

Rear-Admiral Oliver will be relieved by Rear-Admiral Madden on September 14, when, as previously announced, Admiral Madden assumes the title "Flag Officer Commanding, 54th Cruiser Squadron, and Second-in-Command, Far East Station."

\$1,000 Fine For Driving Offence

For driving a car while under the influence of drink and driving without due care and attention at Murray Road on August 30, Arthur Foster Kemp of the Asiatic Petroleum Co. was fined \$1,000 or six months by Mr. Blair Kerr at Central yesterday.

Defendant also had his driving licence suspended for 12 months. Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, prosecuted. Defendant was not legally represented.

Inspector Eggleston said that he was driving a private car along Connaught Road Central eastwards at 10.30 p.m. on August 30. He turned into Murray Road and noticed a Ford car stationary at the side of the road. The car had no red rear light and it was this that attracted his attention.

He saw the car parked forward for 16 or 12 yards and then drove to the left near the curb. It stopped outside the West Gate of the Dockyard at an angle to the curb with the front wheel resting on the curb. Witness stopped immediately and noticed that the defendant's car was moving backwards four or five feet.

On the night in question he had been to the Parisian Grill with a friend and had some drinks. He drove the car from Pedder Street to the place where the incident took place. He was a regular drinker and six or eight whiskies in the evening was not unusual to him.

The Magistrate told defendant that he could disqualify him from driving for 12 months unless defendant could give good reasons. Defendant said that he required his car for work and to drive from and to his office. He could not afford a chauffeur. Mr. Blair-Kerr said that defendant's reasons were not good and ordered the suspension of his licence for 12 months.

Hampering Justice Alleged

An allegation that police were hampering the course of justice and a request that an inquiry be made into "this obstruction to justice" were made by Mr. A. J. Clifford, defence counsel, at Kowloon yesterday.

The case being heard concerned the 11 defendants charged in connection with the capture of an armed speedboat at Aberdeen Harbour on August 31. Sent to interview his employer's clients at the goal a legal clerk had been kept waiting two hours because of the inspector's absence. Finally he had to leave without obtaining the interview. DSI Askew, prosecuting officer, promised that an investigation into the matter would be made.

Counsel stated that he had made repeated requests for bail or a remand in goal custody. But they were refused and the defendants remanded from September 2, when the men were first brought to Court, until yesterday in police custody. Yesterday's hearing was the third.

After the lengthy overture, DSI Askew asked leave to withdraw the charges against eight of the 11 defendants. The request was granted and the eight men discharged by Mr. Wick. Six additional charges were preferred against the second defendant, Kwok Tin, 30-year-old coxswain of the seized vessel, Chung Yu No. 1, and another count against the first, Chan Shing, owner of part of the cargo.

Charge Stands

The first charge of possessing a Hottchkiss machinegun, 33 rounds of ammunition, a Bren gun, 250 rounds of ammunition, a Mitrer rifle, two Smith/Wesson revolvers, 27 rounds of ammunition and a Japanese bayonet, still stands against the three defendants, Chan Shing, Kwok Tin and Wong Wai, 27-year-old guard on board the Chung Yu No. 1. Kwok Tin was additionally charged with loading dangerous goods without permission, possessing dangerous goods without licence, using an unsurveyed vessel, failing to report arrival at the nearest marine station and not possessing a certificate of competency.

Chan Shing was charged also with attempting to export unmanifested cargo. The three men were granted \$2,500 bail each, or be remanded in goal custody for a week.

Never Charged

Defendant said that he obtained his driving licence in Shanghai in 1925 and had been driving since in all parts of China, Manchuria and the United Kingdom. He had never been charged for a traffic offence.

On the night in question he had been to the Parisian Grill with a friend and had some drinks. He drove the car from Pedder Street to the place where the incident took place. He was a regular drinker and six or eight whiskies in the evening was not unusual to him.

The Magistrate told defendant that he could disqualify him from driving for 12 months unless defendant could give good reasons. Defendant said that he required his car for work and to drive from and to his office. He could not afford a chauffeur. Mr. Blair-Kerr said that defendant's reasons were not good and ordered the suspension of his licence for 12 months.

Witness reversed gear to prevent a collision. Defendant's car moved backwards jerkily at first, then more rapidly and overtook the witness's car by three quarters of a car's length. It was only after witness had shouted at defendant and signalled his horn that defendant stopped. Defendant's front wheel was only four inches from the offside of his front bumper.

When asked what he was trying to do, defendant told the inspector, who was not in uniform that he would knock the inspector's black off.

Witness said that defendant's attitude was very aggressive and belligerent. His breath smelt of drink and he was swaying when standing.

Witness told defendant who he was and pointed out the offence of driving while under the influence of drink. He told defendant that he was taking him to the police station but defendant seemed to resent this very much. There was another European in the car and he also had been drinking. This man stepped out of the car, and his body was swaying. He went up to witness, told him that this all came from having a Labour Government, and left.

Witness after some trouble was able to get defendant to go to the Police station. On the way he got out of the car and had to be persuaded to re-enter.

From the charge room witness then took defendant to the Queen Mary Hospital. On the way defendant became very excited and told witness that he thought that he, witness, was wasting his time arresting a fellow because he was tight.

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POLISH COMMUNIST SPLIT

Order To "Liquidate" Nationalists

LABOUR DAY BLAST

Washington, September 6. Leaders of the American Federation of Labour (AFL) and the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) today accused the Republican-controlled 80th Congress of deliberately trying to destroy labour unions in the United States, and exhorted their millions of members to vote a thorough "house cleaning" at the polls in November.

The two organisations were joined in their Labour Day blast by the Secretary of Labour, Mr. Maurice Tobin, who urged the nation to turn away from anti-labour forces which pushed through restrictions on labour's hard won rights.

The Republican Presidential candidate, Mr. Thomas Dewey, called for more freedom of labour movement and criticised the Truman Administration for its handling of labour problems.

His remarks were published in the AFL magazine, American Federationist, together with a parallel statement by Mr. Truman.

The President commented on the 80th Congress' "field day of anti-labour legislation" and renewed his plea for repeal of the Taft-Hartley labour law.

The AFL leader, Mr. William Green, and the CIO head, Mr. Philip Murray, set the theme for attacks on what they called Republican "reactionaries".

Asserting that a dangerous tide had set in, Mr. Green said the new labour law was aimed at "destroying the trade union movement and tearing down the high standards the unions have created for America."—United Press.

RADIO

THIS IS RADIO HONG KONG broadcasting on 555 kilocycles for second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 meter band. H.K.T.

12.15 p.m.—Musical Program (Studio).

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.32 p.m.—Music of Glee.

1.00 p.m.—"Pan America".

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—"From the Shows".

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.50 p.m.—Programme Summary.

7.00 p.m.—Children's Half Hour: "The Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexander Dumas. Episode 11: "Which one must desert?" (H.B.T.S.).

7.30 p.m.—"Wednesday Evening".

8.00 p.m.—"To be or Not to Be" Variety Program. Presented by Simon Howard (Studio).

8.15 p.m.—News and Home News (London Relay).

8.45 p.m.—Broad Drawings Music Suite (London Phil. Orch.).

8.50 p.m.—Paul Temple and the Bullfinch Mystery by Francis Burdette. Episode 7: "Mr. Darwin Enigmatised" (H.B.T.S.).

9.00 p.m.—Harmodius. Recital by Charles H. Hume. With Piano accompaniment by Clara Stansfeld. (Studio).

9.15 p.m.—Concert Waltzes played by Mark Wether and His Orchestra.

9.30 p.m.—Anthology. Presented by Clifford Davies (Studio).

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—"A Corner of a Battlefield": A Story of the 5th Anniversary of the Landing at Salerno (London Relay).

10.45 p.m.—Wanne King and His Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

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Errol FLYNN

Olivia De HAVILLAND

In

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

WARSAW CLEAN-UP OF DISSIDENTS

Warsaw, September 7.

District chiefs and organisers of the Communist "Workers' Party" throughout Poland were ordered today to liquidate all "Rightists and Nationalists" within its ranks.

The Executive Committee and the Party's Secretary General, President Boleslaw Bierut, outlined an eight point programme for closing the wide split over national and international brands of Communism.

Present at the meeting of district chiefs and organisers from all over Poland was the Vice-Premier, Wladyslaw Gomulka. He had backed the rebellious Yugoslav Communists against the Soviet-led Cominform and lost his job as Party Secretary General to Bierut as a result. He was one of the speakers.

It was announced that Gomulka would retain his Government post as first Vice-Premier and Minister for Western Territories. Bierut remains chief of state in addition to his new Party duties. Gomulka was said by the Party's Executive Committee to have admitted he was in error in opposing the Cominform.

"Purifying" Party

This was the eight point directive given to the Party workers as things which must be done to heal the breach and prepare for the long-sought merger with the left wing Polish Socialists.

1.—Purify the Party by throwing out all members of questionable loyalty or suspected of "Rightist and Nationalist deviation."

2.—Eliminate capitalism in peasant villages by establishing co-operatives to handle farm production.

3.—Sharpen Party discipline and screen thoroughly all applicants for membership.

4.—Wage unrelenting war against "American imperialism" and infiltration of foreign agents into the Party.

Self-Criticism

5.—Campaign to teach the nation's 15,000,000 national-minded peasants the benefits of Socialism and Polish ties with the Russian Communist Party and Government.

6.—Increase co-operation between workers, peasants and the intelligentsia.

7.—Eliminate bureaucracy and increase the efficiency of Party management.

8.—Permit free flow of self-criticism by Party leaders to prevent recurrence of past mistakes.

Party leaders were told that if such a programme were faithfully carried out the crisis now facing the Party would disappear.

—Associated Press.

Purge To Follow?

Warsaw, September 6. Observers here predicted that the removal of the Communist Secretary General, Wladyslaw Gomulka, would be followed by

the "purge" of one-fourth to one-third of Poland's 1,000,000 Communists. Various observers differed, however, on the timing of the probable purge of "Right Wing" Communists.

Some said it would start in the near future while others believed it would be delayed until the pending merger of the Communist and Socialist Parties had been completed. — United Press.

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Good News For Britons

London, September 6.

The Ministry of Food announced today that because home-killed meat was beginning to reach the market, the entire meat ration of one of the ration would be in the form of carcass meat from September 21.

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Choice Before Javanese

Batavia, September 6.

Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of The Netherlands Indies, tonight urged the Indonesian people to choose between totalitarianism and freedom.

Speaking as chairman of the Federal Interim Government of Indonesia, he said: "Let us make the choice jointly, making the beginning of the religion of Queen Wilhelmina a turning point, or rather the beginning of the complete resurrection of Indonesia."

Dr. Van Mook spoke at a ceremony in Batavia where members of the Federal Government had gathered to listen to the broadcast of the invective from Amsterdam.

He said that on Wednesday the Netherlands East Indies would be called Indonesia after the new constitution articles had been proclaimed.

The signing of these articles on Friday was the last official act of Queen Wilhelmina before she abdicated. — Reuter.

NEW PORT FOR INDIA

New Delhi, September 6.

The Government of India has decided to develop Kandla, in the Gulf of Kutch, as a major port.

The official Gazette tonight said it is "immediate and imperative" to replace Karachi for servicing India's vast hinterland and also for strategic reasons.

A six-man committee appointed by the Government in February recommended that Kandla has all natural and other facilities to replace Karachi's former importance to India. Kandla is 250 air miles East of Karachi.

It was officially announced that all six ports in the adjoining Kathiwar Peninsula would be assimilated with Kandla under one port commission. — Associated Press.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

WINCH—The husband of the late Mrs. Nera Isabel Winch, wishes to thank all friends for their sincere expressions of sympathy to his recent bereavement, also for their flower tributes and attendance at the funeral.

FRANCE'S ILLS

The tasks facing M. Schuman's new Government in France are a truce to party differences, a cessation of strikes, and the translation of the programme of economic recovery from paper into fact. But all these things are useless and, indeed, impossible, without a return to confidence in the Government. This is the fundamental cause of the misery of France. It is essential for her survival that she should recover her political health. France's recovery is essential not only to herself but to Europe. Russia is obviously not slow to take advantage of this terrific weakness. How can a united Western Europe come into being with this instability at its centre?

French political irresponsibility has recently been demonstrated on two of the most dangerous occasions: the previous Schuman Government fell at a crucial moment during the conference on the Western Union; the Marle Government was brought down at an equally crucial moment during the Moscow negotiations. It is difficult not to remember that at the time of the Anschluss in 1938, when Hitler marched into Austria, there was no government in Paris. All that M. Schuman can count on with any certainty is his own Mouvement Republicain Populaire Party and a few small groups. If the Socialists withhold their support, one more French Government will crash. Their conduct will depend on the extent to which they realise that the economic condition of France is degenerating continuously and that every new government will have an even harder task than its predecessor.

There can only be two beneficiaries of the present state of political irresponsibility—General de Gaulle and the Communists, and the advent of either to power might precipitate something like a civil war.

The Colonies

The fact that the Colonial Office has found it necessary to issue a statement rejecting the suggestion that the United Nations has any right of control or supervision over the affairs of the Colonial Empire, is another symptom of the intolerable state of international relations. Obviously, British colonies cannot be entrusted to committees which have become a platform for mudslinging contests and political wrangling. On all committees dealing with colonies an alignment has taken place between the Western Powers on the one hand and Russia and her satellites on the other, who were ready to bait Western imperialism and stir up colonial revolt wherever possible.

No government which takes some pride in its administration can be expected to tolerate for long such criticism on many detailed subjects from people who have no contact with the problem at all and no direct responsibility for the implementation of its decisions. There have already been cases of individual

DON IDDON'S DIARY

WANTED: A SENSE OF PROPORTION

The quiet, modulated voice of Britain is needed now. Eardrums are bruised by the growl of the Bear and the scream of the Eagle. The quarrel, rapidly degenerating into a brawl, between Russia and the United States is jarring and juvenile.

It has dragged on for months, and this week it became back-alley behaviour with Russia shouting insults and America telling the Soviet Consul-General, Jacob Lomakin, to get out of the U.S.

Another violent row or two and the Soviet Ambassador, who can conceivably be given his marching papers. This is ripe opportunity for the voice of experience to be heard. Britain, world leader for so long, has for more knowledge of international affairs and how to guide them than the United States or Russia. If ever our skill and poise and centuries-old ability as peace-makers were needed it is now.

The two heavy-weights are throwing punches wildly, and unless we act, a lot of innocent bystanders are going to get hurt. Only Britain can settle and solve the feud.

Here the people would welcome some honourable way out of the nerve-racking wrangle. They crave for a period of calm and normality.

Even the investigation into Red spyings is degenerating into a Red herring, and it occurs to them that a little objectivity is called for.

Perhaps the United States and Britain have spies also, and although, of course, ours are gallant and dutiful secret agents, risking their lives daily, while Russia's representatives are dastardly plotters and thieving wrongdoers, there could be two sides to the story.

Anyways, Americans would prefer a different thriller. They would like someone to change the record—some soft music, please, maestro.

Recently New York began its Golden Jubilee Celebration but no one is very excited about it. There is an exhibition at the Grand Central Palace, with various industries displaying exhibits, and atomic energy—peace-time uses are on show on the fourth floor. The bomb is not being displayed.

The celebrations are modest, and New Yorkers can be forgiven for overlooking them. No banners, no bunting, no break-bands. The Daily Mail Radio Exhibition is a much more grandiose enterprise.

Not In The Mood

I had hoped for something resembling New York's World's Fair. Instead we are being served a meagre side-show.

Perhaps it is because the city officials realise that the public would frown on any extravaganza during the vanishing value of the dollar.

Twenty-eight per cent. of American families are now spending more than their incomes. They're going more deeply into debt week after week, according to Government statistics.

It's an alarming trend, and curbs on hire purchases have been introduced to stem bankruptcy. This won't help inflation, but it might help calm it.

Reply To George

This week the Diary's accuracy has been questioned. George Jessel, who told me recently, that some Zionists here

Actually the most dramatic restrictions are necessary to prevent a crash. The Black Market in automobiles is rampant. I need a new convertible coupe. To get the model I want I'm asked to pay £400 over the list price. I shall stick to my seven-year-old faithful.

Easy To Spot

There are a lot of visitors pouring into New York, rubber-neckers and gawkers gazing at the tall towers, dodging the speeding taxicabs, sipping beers morosely in Broadway bars.

You can always spot an out-of-towner. He looks healthier, moves more slowly, is more polite. Very few British are arriving, and the handful who have slipped out have scarcely two dollars to rub together.

It is the Continentals, jewelled and arrogant, who have the money. They jam the Plaza and swank restaurants, complaining of food and service and the crude American way of life. They are disliked.

Britain itself is being given a good deal of newspaper and magazine space—not all of it favourable. Tourists and correspondents just back from Europe say we are seedy and shabby, our country is washed and gloomy, and the people undernourished. It could be true, but the infuriating omission made here is the reason for austerity. Few seem to realise that Britain is poor because she controls the works fighting world tyranny.

She became poor honourably, not because of prodigal extravagance. She became poor largely by saving over people's heads. The ingratitude is wounding.

Number one best-seller, and by far the best book the war has produced is "The Naked and the Dead," by Norman Mailer. Brilliant—buy it.

Film Chiller

The Russian spy serial is beginning to worry the movie-makers here. Richard Widmark, who is in the international Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, has called the film city's blood by asserting that there's "a well-organised plot of stooges of Moscow to seize control of the nation's screens."

Hollywood is the citadel of Capitalism, the home of expensive enterprise, so timid of Radicalism that it has scrapped plans of the wet weather, and of Liberal pictures exposing racial discrimination.

The blight on Broadway seems to have lifted. Box-office receipts are up, perhaps because of the wet weather, and showmen are less gloomy.

Fourteen plays, seven of them musicals, are currently playing, and although this figure compares unfavourably with the heyday of the theatre, it is more than most producers forecast.

There's talk of 8,000,000 dollars being invested in 67 new shows when the season is in full swing, but the word is chiefly from hucksters.

This week the Diary's accuracy has been questioned. George Jessel, who told me recently, that some Zionists here

JAPANESE TO BE GIVEN ARMS?

Tokyo, September 6.

Speculation that Japan would be permitted to re-arm if the international situation continued to worsen has increased in Tokyo as a result of General MacArthur's recent statement that the country had become "an asset upon which the free world may confidently count."

Commenting on General MacArthur's statement, the newspaper Chika Nippon said today that although Japan's

party behind them in the colonies and no influence, sending lists of grievances to Russia which are then produced by the Russian delegate before the UN committees.

The Mandates Commission of the League of Nations was much better constituted. Its members were not government spokesmen but independent colonial experts who were prepared to criticize their own governments. Responsible criticism could be invaluable to the British Government which can be blamed because such criticism is lacking. While Britain must promote self-government in the Colonies as effectively as has been achieved in India it is unfortunate that the idea of international responsibility should have been so abused as to lead to the present

were behaving like idiots and fools and that Britain was the Jews' best friend, has written to the Editor of the Overseas Daily Mail. His claims were misquoted and that the remarks attributed to him have caused him a lot of trouble.

Jessel made his comments to a club in Philadelphia in the presence of Palumbo Janus Brough, and Alan Waters, of the New York Daily Mail staff, and two show girls. Actually, as this is a family newspaper, I toned down his remarks.

Variety Revival

Envious of the Palladium's spectacular success, producers are trying to revive vaudeville in New York. They hope to bring back the famous Palace Theatre on Broadway as the great American vaudeville showplace. Danny Kaye, supported by six other star acts, would play there if the deal could be arranged.

Charles Laughton, who hasn't been to England for ten years, will soon be en route there. Hollywood's Heida Hopper elects these ten as the film city's richest women: Mary Pickford, Norma Shearer, Marion Davies, Sonja Henie, Shirley Temple, Norma Talmadge, Corinne Griffith, Pauline Goddard, Greta Garbo, and Irene Dunne. That's them having over \$2,000,000 each with Irene Dunne about the wealthiest—close to \$10,000,000 worth of property.

They made their money before the big income-tax days. Footnote: Britain is needed to get America out of the Redwoods.

ANSWER TO ANTARCTICA

By Edward V. Roberts

Washington, September 6.

On the wall of a room in the State Department hangs a map with one remarkable characteristic. No matter what way you hang it, it is always right side up.

It is a map of the Antarctic continent. Almost daily experts gather around it, trying to figure an answer to a problem that is today turgid in many ways than one.

A few weeks ago, the United States sent notes to seven powers suggesting maybe all together they could figure out some form of international management for the 6,000,000 square miles of South Polar regions.

The American experts made no specific proposals. So far, no body has answered the United States note.

One American expert suggested the proposed international control of Antarctica might take one of three forms:

(1) United Nations trusteeships. This would leave the matter as it stands until the United Nations could establish and develop any resources that may be found in the Antarctic.

(2) Joint trusteeship under the United Nations with the trust powers being those who now have claims in Antarctica. The trouble here is that the United Nations has no joint trusteeship machinery.

(3) Joint administration by the seven powers which have claims and the United States. The United States, by virtue of extended exploration, has perhaps more claim to territory in Antarctica than anyone else, but has voiced no official claim and recognizes none.

There is some indication that the United States is advancing this last course. But joint administration of recent history have not been notable for creating good feeling among the governing powers.

It is the fact that international administration fails through, there is a suggestion that the United States let in with the seven other powers and make a claim too, at least to a large unpopulated place of the continent.

Experts say the South Polar regions might be strategically important some day. And there are some low-grade minerals. If there are any uranium, the State Department does not know about it.

They do not know about the whole business. In the words of one United States authority, "It is not a particularly pressing problem."

U.S. WARSHIPS AT MALTA

Malta, September 6.

APPLE ISLAND'S NEW FRUITS

By ARTHUR MORLEY

The green little "apple island," Tasmania, has excellent prospects now of becoming the British Empire's centre for research into long-range weapons, supersonic aircraft and general aeronautical engineering.

During a recent visit, Sir Ben Lockyer, probably Britain's leading aviation research scientist, selected Tasmania as one of the few spots within the Commonwealth capable of becoming the laboratory of British aviation and scientific science.

Three British scientists from the staff of Lieutenant-General Sir John Evedes, Director of the British Army's rocket range in Australia, have inspected Tasmanian sites.

The Tasmanian State Government is pleased, but not surprised.

The little island, with a total population of less than 250,000, is making such giant strides towards industrialisation that its people openly boast that another generation will give it one of the biggest collections of factories in the Southern Hemisphere.

"Strategic Dispersal"

The proposal to move the main centre of British research from the United Kingdom to one of the Dominions is not new. During the war years the principle of "strategic dispersal" was accepted by British Commonwealth political and military chiefs. In homely terms, they felt it was not desirable to put all the Commonwealth's strategic eggs in one basket.

It is significant that the removal of some defence and aviation projects from the United Kingdom has become a matter of some urgency.

They are growing far more quickly than is generally realised, and already are making important demands on British coal and electricity resources.

The size of the projects may be gauged from the report that Sir John Evedes' experts are seeking a site in Tasmania at which sufficient electricity is available to generate 100,000 horse power for a start.

The eventual requirement is estimated now at 250,000 horse power, and such estimates have a habit of growing.

Cheap Power

Tasmania is the one spot in Australasia, and one of the few spots in the Commonwealth, capable of supplying this tremendous quantity of power quickly and cheaply. The answer is hydro-electric power generated by the short, swift rivers that plunge from the State's central mountains to the sea.

Australian authorities have not overlooked this source of power. A recent survey was made by the Standards Association of Australia, who found that the whole island seemed extremely destined by nature to produce electricity. The interior highlands, thousands of feet high, were broken up by capricious lakes, they found, all feeding swift rivers.

The Association estimated that known water resources could provide 1,750,000 horse power; more than the foreseeable requirements of local industry and the British project put together.

The whole of Tasmania already uses hydroelectric power. Generating plants already built or building will supply a total of 487,000 horse power, and preliminary plans are being prepared by the State Government to harness the lower waters of the Derwent.

This project, sometime in the future, will give another 800,000 horse power, raising the total to nearly 800,000 horse power.

Power of such magnitude is important, by world standards. Already major industrial undertakings are being attracted to the little island, former home of the great whaling fleets and now noted mainly for its sheep.

Most important, a great aluminium undertaking is being set up on the side of the Tamar river at a cost of 23,000,000. It will absorb an estimated 60,000 horse power. The State Government has already invested £12,000,000 in generating power and feels that the British requirement of 100,000 horse power could easily be met.

Why Work Is Delayed

The Government at the moment has 2,000 workmen on hydro-electric projects, many of whom are engaged on the great Clark Dam. This will store 243,000 acre feet and give another 21,000 horse power.

All work is being delayed somewhat by shortage of men and some critical materials. But Tasmanian officials feel that their present installed capacity of 384,000 horse power is sufficient to start the British aviation and experimental centre.

More power, they claim, will be available when the centre expands sufficiently to need it.

It is felt that Britain's other great requirement for its research centre, isolation, is filled by Tasmania.

There is food for reflection in this proposal to establish a "great centre of British experiment and engineering on the fringes of the icy Antarctic Ocean; on the last substantial land mass before the South Pole.

It Will Take A Civil War To Decide

By James E. Roper

Seoul, September 6.

Korea, a country which sought a government of its own for 4,000 years, now has two—and it may take a civil war to decide which will rule.

Each side seems willing to fight. Only the restraining influence of the American and Russian occupation forces prevented serious clashes.

But it was the United States and Russia who split Korea into two rival camps and set the stage for violence to begin.

One of Korea's governments is sponsored by the United States. The other by Russia. Each claims jurisdiction over all Korea although neither can wield its influence across the thirty-eight parallel which divides the country into two watertight occupation zones.

The Russian government of Dr. Syngman Rhee in the American occupation zone was elected on May 10 with United Nations Commission observing its elections. Russia refused to permit the elections at that time in North Korea, but the United States claims, the elected assembly represents, as far as possible, all the people of Korea.

The Soviet government of North Korea was elected on August 8, with voters getting a "yes" or "no" to a single list of candidates, which the Communists selected. The Communists claim they conducted an underground election in the American zone so that the resulting government could represent all Korea.

These rival arguments will be presented to the United Nations General Assembly meeting in Paris this month, but the real showdown is probably in the near future when the two great powers could claim responsibility for what happens.

Viewed from any angle, Dr. Rhee's government in the American zone looks better off. He has had a long and successful career in the United States and is a well-known figure in the American press.

Local farmers in the American zone are better off than those in the Russian zone. They have more food and are better housed.

The United States 35,000-ton ship, the USS General B. H. Ladd, is now in the Korean waters. It is a big ship, a big ship, a big ship.

It has since then American officials have been disappointed by the anti-American manner the Korean, grasped the reins of government.

The biggest blow in the United States view was Dr. Rhee's first cabinet, which was an American authority described as "about the worst that could have been picked."

Dr. Rhee, an aged nationalist patriot, has studied governments around the world but when he picked his own cabinet he paid off political debts instead of trying to select competent government officials. As soon as the cabinet members were named, a lot of their relatives were hired.

Various political groups are trying to win control of the government. The United States is warning that the Korean army might be a truly national army.

But it will take a long time to build a truly national army. The South Koreans themselves—like the South is to be ready for the anti-Russ struggle to come—United Press.

The plane was on a routine training flight to Bagram with a crew of nine and six passengers all service personnel flying at about 500 feet at the time of the disaster. It would have missed the mountain if it had been about 50 feet higher.

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MORE TROUBLE IN BERLIN

Communist Raid On American Office

German Policemen Carried Off In Chains

Russian-backed German police broke into an American office in the Berlin city hall tonight and carried off 19 Germans of the rival Western police force, handcuffed and in chains.

ROUTINE RUSSIAN ANSWER

Berlin, September 6. Russian authorities in Germany claim to have no knowledge of three Americans believed to have been arrested in the Russian zone while trying to reach Western Germany from Berlin by road.

U.S. liaison officers in Berlin stated this tonight after the American authorities had negotiated the release of the men.

"This is the routine Russian answer they always give until they make a check or decide to release people," the officers said.

Military police said the three men, two of whom were identified as Frank F. Erdos, chief of the combined travel board in Berlin, and E. R. Sutton, U.S. Military Government official, left Berlin in two cars yesterday for the Helmstedt zonal border point.

"They never reached Helmstedt and it is believed the Russians arrested them on the way," Associated Press.

Communist Offices Bombed

Berlin, September 7. A bomb thrown by unidentified persons damaged offices of the Communist-controlled German "Committee for Unity and Peace" at Schwerin in the Russian occupation zone, the Soviet licensed news agency ADN reported.

The agency said windows were smashed and the building damaged but no one was injured.

It called the bombing a "Fascist provocation" and said police were on the trail of the perpetrators whom it called "Fascist terror bands."

ADN said this was the second assault on the Communist organization's offices with a home made bomb. The first failed to explode.

Schwerin is in Mecklenburg about 120 miles North West of Berlin.—Associated Press.

LABOUR STRENGTH BEST BULWARK

Detroit, September 5. President Truman, launching his campaign for the November Presidential election today, said "a free and strong labour movement is our best bulwark against communism."

TUC 1

President Truman was addressing an outdoor gathering in a Labour Day speech here.

"If you let the Republican Reactionaries get complete control of Government I would fear not only for the war and the living standards of working men but even for our democratic institutions and free labour and free enterprise."

Election of "a reactionary administration" would produce "a era of fear," the President added.

Mr. Truman predicted a "boom and bust" cycle if a Republican administration is elected.

"You can see the signs," he said. "The boom is for them and the bust is for you."

Referring to the present Republican Congress, Mr. Truman said "the Republicans promptly voted themselves a cut in taxes and you a cut in freedom."—Associated Press.

MR. ATTLEE

London, September 6. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, who has been in hospital for the past two weeks for treatment for eczema of the foot, may be kept there for at least another week.

Originally, it was suggested that he would be discharged within one week of admission.

AIR RACE

Cleveland, September 7. Anson L. Johnson, 35, a wartime transport pilot from Miami Springs, Florida, won the Thompson Trophy air race today in the National Air race today in an average speed of 187.7 miles an hour.

Berlin, September 6.

The 19 Western police had sought refuge there earlier in the day from Communist gangs, who smashed into the building with battering rams and forced the elected City Government to withdraw to Western Berlin.

Then a Russian officer ordered all Allied uniformed personnel to leave the building.

The Soviet-sponsored invasion of American property came as the American, British, French and Russian military governors conferred three miles away on measures to end the 75-day crisis resulting from the Russian blockade of the city.

To Meet Again

They met for nearly six hours in this sixth conference and again broke up without comment.

The Soviet-sponsored police forced their way into the American office after a tall Russian major, backed by machine gunners, had ordered liaison officers of the three Western Powers to leave the building, which is in the Soviet Sector of the city.

The Western officers stood firm and the Russians did not press their demand.

The Soviet action climaxed a day of tension and rioting in which a Communist mob smashed into the city hall, beat up two American reporters and seized the council chamber.

More than 2,000 German Communists stormed the building and all reported to have wounded 80 persons while driving the non-Communist majority of the Council from the building.

Major John E. Davidson, the American liaison officer, telephoned Colonel Frank Howley, the US commandant, for instructions. Colonel Howley summoned his staff into an urgent conference to consider the Soviet move.

With Tommy Guns

The Russian officer, a broad shouldered young major, had the support of a squad of Red Army soldiers armed with Tommy guns when he "requested" the Allied liaison officers to leave.

But he met firm opposition from Major Davidson, who refused to do anything without orders from higher up.

Finally, after discussions with Davidson and other Allied liaison officers, the Russian major stalked out of the building, saying:

"You can stay here all night, if you want to, but we are going to eat."

The Russian order was issued after liaison officers of the Western Powers refused to hand over to the Russians a group of Western sector German police who had gone into the building to guard the meeting of the anti-Communist city council.

Despite the attempt of the Western police to "protect" the elected City Government, the Communist mob forced the council to call off its meeting and seek protection in the Western Sector of the city.

The rioting and subsequent developments cast grave doubts on chances for an East-West agreement over Soviet blockade of Berlin, which brought the Allied military governors together Monday for the sixth time.

Handcuffed

The Western sector police had sought refuge in the rooms of the liaison officers. Shortly after the order to the Allied personnel was issued, the Soviet-backed German police broke into one of the rooms and began dragging out the Western police in handcuffs. Some were in chains. All were taken to a police station across the street.

In refusing the Russian demand to hand over the Western Berlin police, Major Davidson told the Russians they would have to "break down the doors" in order to get them.

The Soviet controlled police broke into the American offices and rifled American files. Major Davidson said, "I most strongly protest this breaking into American offices by German police."

Colonel Howley said he expected the Communists would retain control of the city hall if the City Government decides to remain permanently in Western Berlin.

Six American correspondents were among the non-uniformed persons ordered to remain in the building.

About 40 Americans, Britons and Frenchmen—correspondents, observers and liaison officers—and 200 non-Communist Germans were trapped in the city hall when Soviet Sector police cordoned off the building and announced they were under orders "to prevent anyone leaving."

Finally, about three p.m. the meeting broke up and most people in the building were permitted to leave after showing their identity papers.—United Press.

It had been proved a mistake on the part of the Commonwealth's enemies to underestimate her strength in the recent war.

It was essential today when the Assembly of the United Nations had become a world forum that the British Commonwealth should make known to all what had been achieved to develop the Commonwealth and Empire resources and improve the lot of the dependent peoples.

"Long term schemes of development are not adequately publicized," Dr. Evatt said.

"Even new machinery of domestic government, evidence of progress towards autonomy, is not sufficiently known."

Colonial Achievements

"Much criticism of the British colonial policy is based upon ignorance of the facts. In so vital a matter, the attitude to be adopted by the British Commonwealth should not be one of pride in achievements which have never been surpassed in world history."

"This statement is sufficiently illustrated by the fact that apart from Britain herself, six other members of the British Commonwealth are already full members of the United Nations in their own right, taking the most active part in all its affairs."

Uter Defeatism

"Eire is clearly entitled to United Nations membership, and it is a matter of regret that in the case of Eire, Coyn's first application for membership was rejected by an exercise of veto."

Labour Pay Deaths

Chicago, September 6. The number of violent deaths during the Labour Day week-end soared past 200 and was climbing rapidly as millions began the new year's week-end.

A United Press survey showed that at least 222 had been killed as the three-day holiday neared an end.

The survey showed that in the United States alone, at least 100 had been killed in the three-day holiday.

The survey also showed that in the United States alone, at least 100 had been killed in the three-day holiday.

Anglo-U.S. Manoeuvres

London, September 6. Tame said today that American and British troops will hold manoeuvres "near the Czechoslovakia border" this week.

The Tame broadcast said that the manoeuvres will begin on Wednesday between Nuremberg and Hof, "near the Czechoslovakia frontier and close to the frontier between one Soviet and American occupation zones of Germany."

It said that American officers will be in charge.—United Press.

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BURMA REVOLT

AGREEMENT REACHED WITH KARENS

Rangoon, September 6. The Burma Government announced, in an official communique tonight, that an understanding had been reached with the Karen tribesmen who occupied Moulmein, a city east of Rangoon, on September 1.

A peace preservation committee has been set up with the Burmese divisional commissioner as chairman. Police and other administrative functions, it is expected, will be restored immediately.

Burma Government troops have recaptured Nattalin, 40 miles South of Patheingyi on the Rangoon-Prome railway from Communist-led insurgents, an Army communique said tonight.

A number of deserters surrendered to the Government forces. They reported that the morale of the insurgents in Patheingyi was "very low," the communique added.

The President of the Karen National Union, Saw Ba U Gyi, who carried out the negotiations, has left for Thilashin, on the railway further north, to make a similar arrangement as at Moulmein.

Mahn Ba Saing, the newly-elected Chairman of the Karen Affairs Council, is expected to take over as Minister of Karen Affairs in the new Government expected to be established early this week.

Pro-Government sources said today that they did not expect an easy solution to the demand of the Karen tribesmen for racial autonomy within the Burma Union.

Pro-British

The Karens have been demanding separate State since the end of the Japanese war, during which they were staunchly pro-British.

Pro-Government sources here said the Karens had already disagreed among themselves on the method of getting a separate State.

The Karens National Union, claiming to represent the bulk of the country's four million Karens, advocated the creation of a new State by constitutional means, while other Karen elements were trying to get it by force, taking advantage of the Communist insurrection, these sources declared.

These sources were of the opinion that the Constitution went a long way towards meeting Karen sentiments.

But they admitted that the Constitution's provisions had not satisfied the Karens National Union, which wants a Karen State carved out of the plains of lower Burma, including for the most part, the areas in which the Karens and Burmese live together.

In the Tenasserim Division, east of Rangoon, the demand appeared to be for a State of Mon and Karen tribes.

Britons To Stay

The Moulmein insurrection, these sources believed, had little connection with the main

insurgent movement throughout Burma. It might possibly end as a result of the conciliatory efforts being made by the Government and the leaders of the Karen National Union.

A British Embassy spokesman said today that the situation in Burma did not warrant the contemplation of plans for the evacuation of British nationals.

Questioned about the despatch of British troops to protect British nationals he said that under the 1947 treaty, British troops could not enter Burma except with the agreement of the Burmese Government.—Reuter.

Waterfront activity on the Pacific Coast was at a standstill, an oil workers' strike in the Far West caused rapid depletion of petrol and all supplies of drivers spread today as the United States celebrated the last big holiday of the summer—Labour Day.

The crippling five-day old lorry drivers' strike spread when 4,300 drivers and helpers in New Jersey, across the Hudson River from New York, joined the 10,000 already on strike in New York.

The effect will be felt in supplies throughout the area by tomorrow. Many shops may have to close.

In the Far West, an oil workers' strike will cause huge crop losses if it cripples transport. Oil companies said the supplies on hand could last no more than two weeks in California.—Reuter.

Cleveland, September 6. The U.S. Army Air Force cancelled its attempt to break the world's speed record today because of unfavourable weather.

Major Richard Johnson had planned to seek a new record with a jet propelled F-86 aircraft after a faulty timing by cameras had nullified his attempt on Sunday.—Associated Press.

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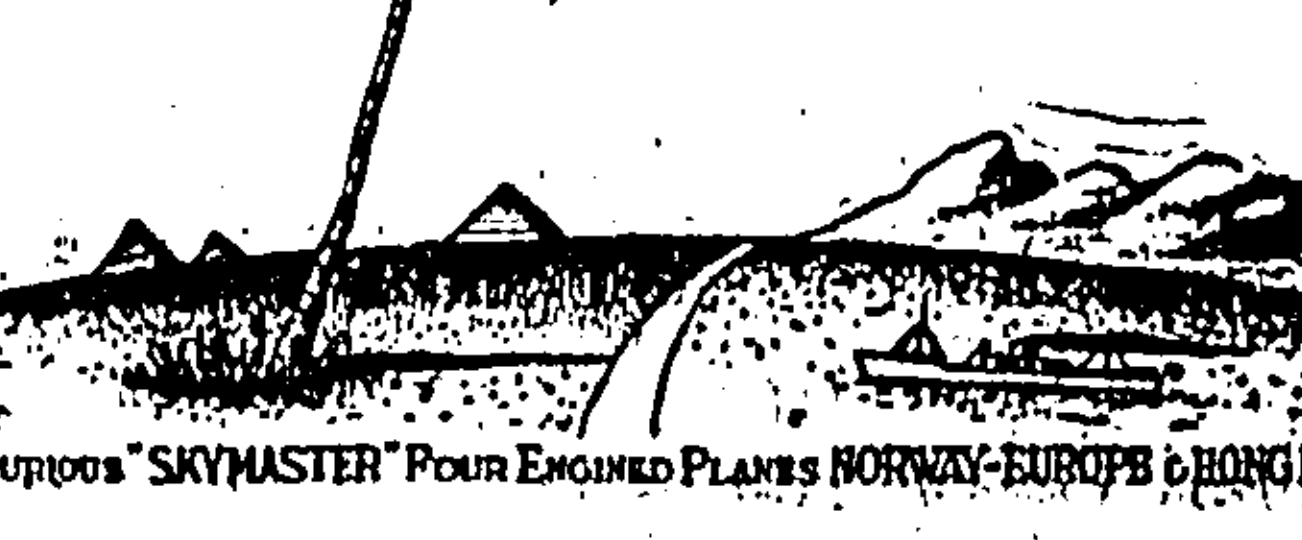
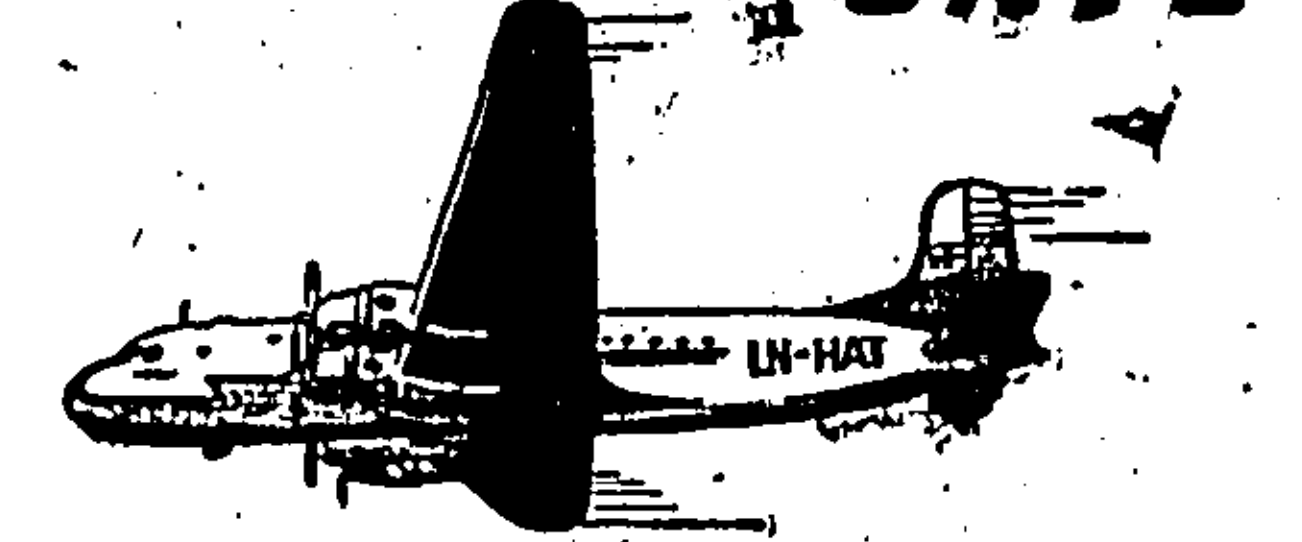
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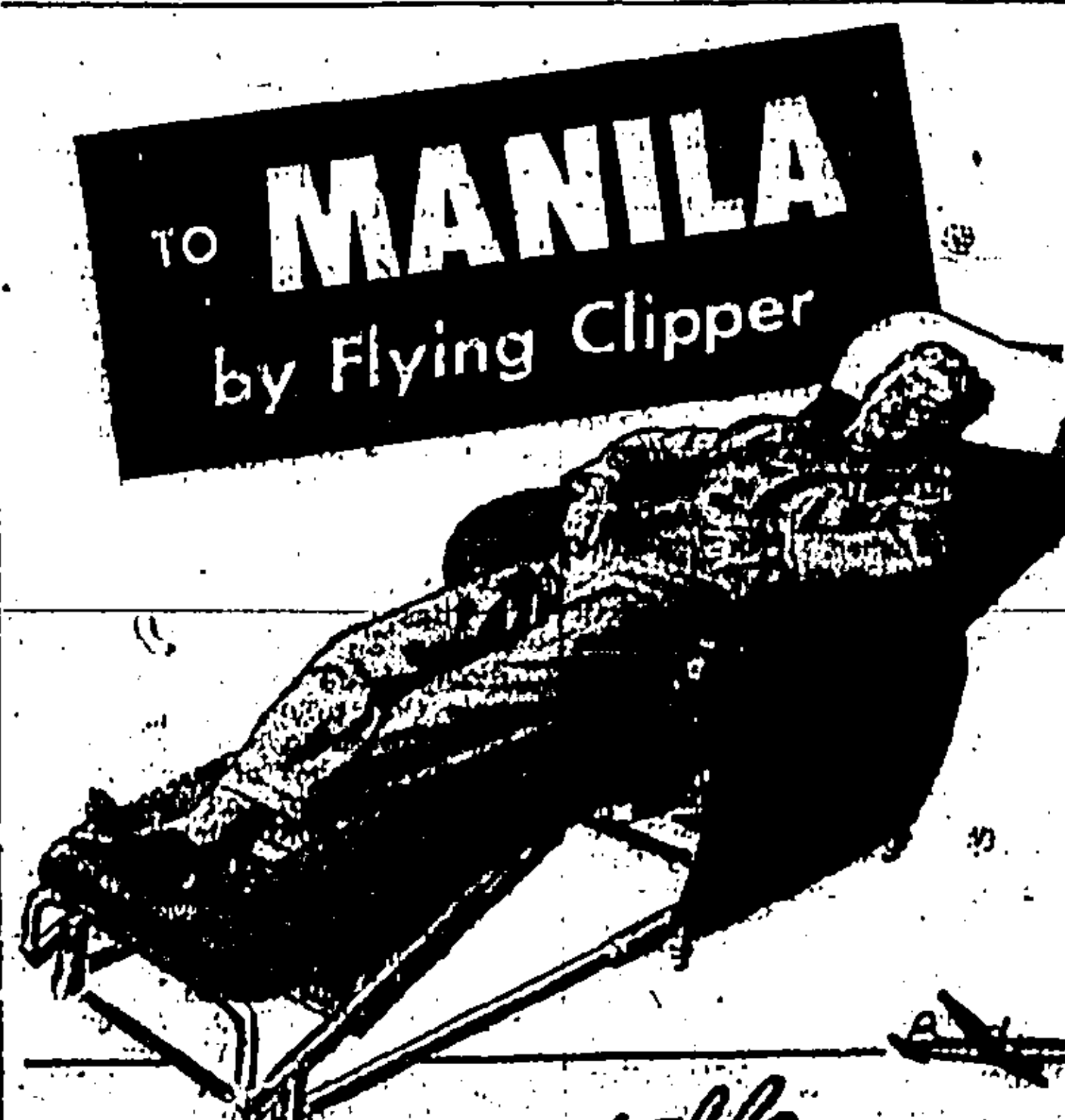
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Woman Today



Battle of the skirts

The battle of the Paris designers for the honour of creating next season's worldwide fashion has temporarily ended in a draw.

Women themselves will decide in time by sheer weight of numbers whom to declare the victor. For the present each will be able to take her choice according to what suits her.

These silhouette sketches by Phipps tell the story of the two opposing sides. ON YOUR LEFT, Mr. Christian Dior's version of a fashionable woman of the winter 1948-49; slinky skirt and whittled waist; in fact, merely a variation of his New Look that we have all been wearing, with the addition of a wing-backed shoulder yoke or bolero, and pointed cuffs.

ON YOUR RIGHT (top), the Slim Look introduced by all the other leading Paris designers, with individual variations at each House ranging from Empire high-waistline to knee-tight hobbles.

Up go the hems again. This street dress of Dior's, like his other day clothes, is 35 centimetres (14 in.) off the ground. Other designers make them an inch or two longer.

Top-grade English manufacturers and dressmakers, after two weeks at the Paris Couture, shows seeing and discussing, are uncertain which trend, women will want to follow. So most of them have decided to copy both, with a slight preponderance of slim-skirt models because they take less material.

These copies will be what we shall buy in the shops next February onwards.

I have talked to several of these makers-up since their re-

turn to London. They report: Few women will want to slim down their skirts so soon after taking to the New Look; Dior's wide skirts will remain popular, particularly among teens and twenties, whom they best suit.

Elegant women of 30 upwards will mostly prefer the grace of the Slim Look.

By next summer most women will once again be accustomed to seeing the Slim Look, and wide skirts will go right out of fashion.

The very tight skirts are obviously impractical and likely to be worn only by the few. I predict that the moderate line favoured by designer Robert Piquet will be the most popular in England.

There it is, in the second small sketch from the left: slightly flared skirt, corseted waist, with the Empire line merely hinted at by a curved line high under the bust, formed either by trimming, a matching belt, or the hem of a bolero.

JOYA BEGG

Granny Says...

Lemons will keep longer and not go mouldy if you bury them in a box of sand. If they are small, pack them in a large jar, fill the jar to overflowing with clean water, then seal the jar tightly.

A camel-hair coat can be cleaned by dusting it thoroughly with powdered magnesia, rolling it up and leaving for 24 hours. Then shake the coat well and brush with a clean brush until all the powder is removed. A greasy collar line can be cleaned with carbon tetrachloride.

After vacuum cleaning, don't empty the bag on to newspapers or the dust will fly. Empty it into a large, strong paper bag, which can be kept and used again. For effective cleaning, you should empty the vacuum cleaner after each use.

Small heat marks on furniture can be masked this way, although large ones will need professional repolishing. Shake one or two drops of methylated spirit on to a pad of cotton wool, cover this with two pieces of muslin and use it to rub gently over and around the mark.

Rubber gloves, which have been used for greasy washing up or other jobs should be washed in warm, soapy water still on the hands, rinsed in clean cold water and dried. Dust them occasionally with unscented talcum powder to lengthen their life.

Large nail holes often mar the appearance of furniture and floors. They can be filled with a mixture of fine sawdust and glue, which is poured in hot and pressed tightly down. When it is hard, lightly rub the surface with fine sandpaper.

Shrinking of set curtains after washing can often be prevented if, while they are hanging on the line, a brass curtain rod is run through the lower-hanging hem. The weight of the rod will pull the curtain down. When dry, press quickly with a hot iron.

If the bottoms of your glass flower vases are stained, and if you can find some nettles, a solution of nettle leaves steeped in warm water will clean them. Glass vases can be kept shining if you wash them in warm, blue soapy water.

Smaller Hats

By BARBARA E. SCOTT FISHER
The Christian Science Monitor

Hats still flutter into the ring, but they're growing smaller by the minute. Perhaps the biggest news in the Autumn collections concerns the smallest hats, for it hails the return of the calot to a fashionable status.

Ubiquitous and inconspicuous, young and gay, this little polka dot or a hat settles lightly on the new short coiffures and passes artlessly for a hat without interfering with anybody's activities.

To be sure, some of the prevalent chlois would not recognise themselves. They assume many shapes.

One is narrowly brimmed. Another may be a little black velvet calot with a side extension trimmed with velvet roses.

Another aptly terms them "wig crowns" and parts them down the centre with deft shirrings for added femininity.

Several give them Mercury wings, splashed with jet—and people love them.

Berets in a wide variety of contours, and developed in a wide range of fabrics and felts, run calots a close second in the fashion picture for Autumn.

But perhaps the quaint small Victorian toque catches the mood of the Autumn approach to fashion even more perfectly than any other silhouette. This is never done with a heavy hand. It manages to carry a certain airy dignity with no touch of the stuffy pomposity the very word "toque" once implied.

Pillboxes of black felt, satins, and velours, with insets of lace finished in black beading, as well as pillboxes made of the smooth, iridescent breasts of birds, find themselves moving in fashionable circles.

For sheer romance—the bonnet. Not every bonnet ties beneath the chin. Many of them are head-fitting, forward-jutting affairs that give the finishing touch to that long, aristocratic, Regency look in fashion which indicates a proud carriage.

Many of these are made of velvet or velour and frequently finished with a cluster of tightly curled ostrich tips. Sally Victor turns to the Victorian Nanna bonnet for both the name and inspiration of a clever little modern.

The "Nannas" of Victoria's day wore close little bonnets that fitted their heads snugly and were unfailingly effective when their nuns' heads stopped to pass the "bobbles" on the scene.

Some of the "Nannas" are, in fact, nothing more than a simple, attractive bonnet.

Madame Pauline decks a velvet halo in lace and brings the long ends over the shoulders for added enchantment.

Little Carnegie shows a dainty little velvet tricornet studded with jet which, when removed, discloses a cobweb square of lace covering the hair—so right for a good time after five.

Tricornets are again important and fashionable. Black satin or velvet—it doesn't make very much difference—tricornets are becoming hats.

Irene does some of her most appealingly direct and simple clear-cut hats in tricornets and rockers, with brims that curve and give an easy-to-wear feeling in styles that are slightly formal.

Airily she trims their brims with a delicate tracery of pearls, as where a small hat with a saw-tooth edge of felt ends a small pearl accenting each point.

Pearls appear again in the Florence Reichman collection where softly rolled brims are heavily embroidered in pearls.

These are particularly engaging on the conical, tight-fitting little medieval Venetian hats that take their inspiration from those worn by the decorative doges of Venice.

Prominence of the theatre hat in all collections hints a lively season. They are small affairs, sometimes just a light halo decked in jet for sparkle, with a dash of lace veiling.

Brims of these little hats may be cloche, in effect, or coolie. Some are made of navy satin and studded with jet and Victorian passementerie.

Others hint a vogue for winter white, covered with embroidered and jewelled veiling.



A pretty and versatile check-apron designed to hold your needlework or knitting.

Slip the top and ties into the pocket, pull up drawstrings, and your frilly apron becomes a bag.

Sewing Apron And Useful Bag

The style pictured above was made from gingham with a plain strip for waistband and centre front of pocket, combining odd bits of material.

Cut or join material into the following pieces—

For the apron back a piece 6 inches by 21 inches; for the pocket two pieces each 12 inches by 21 inches; for an inside-pocket 8 inches by 6 inches; for 1/2 waistband, 12 inches by 1/2 inches; for apron ties two strips each 2 1/2 inches by 30 inches, and a 1 inch strip 21 inches long for casing.

As well you need 5 yards ribbon 1/2 inches wide.

First lay your two large pocket pieces together and curve off the lower corners. Hem one long

or romantically trimmed with mink or ermine.

Tiny round muffs often complement these fur theatre hats. Dinner hats may be dramatic with a flowing profile brim in felt with chenille-dotted veiling.

side of the inside pocket piece and turn in the remaining raw edges.

Place the base of the small inside pocket 4 inches from base of one pocket piece on wrong side and stitch. Join apron back to this piece so that right side of apron back is joined to wrong side of large pocket.

Cover join on right side of apron with narrow strip to make a casing. Hem long straight side of front pocket piece.

Place front pocket over back pocket, right sides together, and join all round. Turn to right side.

Cut off 2 1/2 yards ribbon and gather to fit round apron. Turn in each side of apron back and stitch full in french seam round big pocket.

Gather up top of apron to fit waistband.

Hem band. Make eyelet holes in pocket casing and hem of front pocket and thread ties of the remaining ribbon.

CAKE BAKING ADVICE

Many a time we wonder why our cakes just don't turn out the way we want. Well, here are some hints:

THE BUTTER CAKE.

1. Shortening. If too much is used the cake falls apart. If too little is used you will get a tough or pale crust.

If too soft a shortening you may have soggy layers at the bottom.

2. Sugar. If too much is used the cake might fall, run over pan, sometimes stick to the pan or else you get spongy layers at the bottom.

If too little is used a pale crust appears.

ed, the egg whites if beaten too much may make the cake dry. Off the egg yolks if beaten too little, you have soggy layers at the bottom.

Leavening. If too much is used it will be the same as if too much shortening is used.

If too little is used, the cake will be too small.

3. Flour. If too little is used, the cake may crack.

If it is damp, a moist crust appears.

4. Liquid. If too little is used, a crack or lump appears.

5. Mixing. If too much is used, the cake will be too small.

If too little is used, the cake will be too small.

8. Cake Pans. If too small, the ingredients will run over pan.

If too large, a flat cake.

9. Temperature. Must be careful about this, for if the temperature is too high the cake may burn on sides, might be too small or a crack or lump appear.

If too low, run over pan, and a pale crust.

10. Baking Time. Too long, a hard and a tough crust.

11. Arrangement. If even is too crowded, the cake may rise unevenly, or burn on sides.

Take precautions and follow the rules. If you do, your cakes will come out the way you want them.

Peggy Sage

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ROLLING MILD STEEL BARS IN HONG KONG

The Hongkong Chiap Hua Manufactory established first 1921 in Swatow, opened its branch at Hongkong in 1938. In 1941 the Manufactory had supplied large quantities of Steel Helmets, Gas Masks, etc. and other equipment to the War Supplies Board. All through the Japanese occupation Japanese confiscated the Manufactory. First factory in the Colony to roll mild steel bars; completion of the equipment has taken since 1945, the Manufactory has laboured double-time to achieve the Mild Steel Reinforcing Bars Production as may be shown in the pictures below.



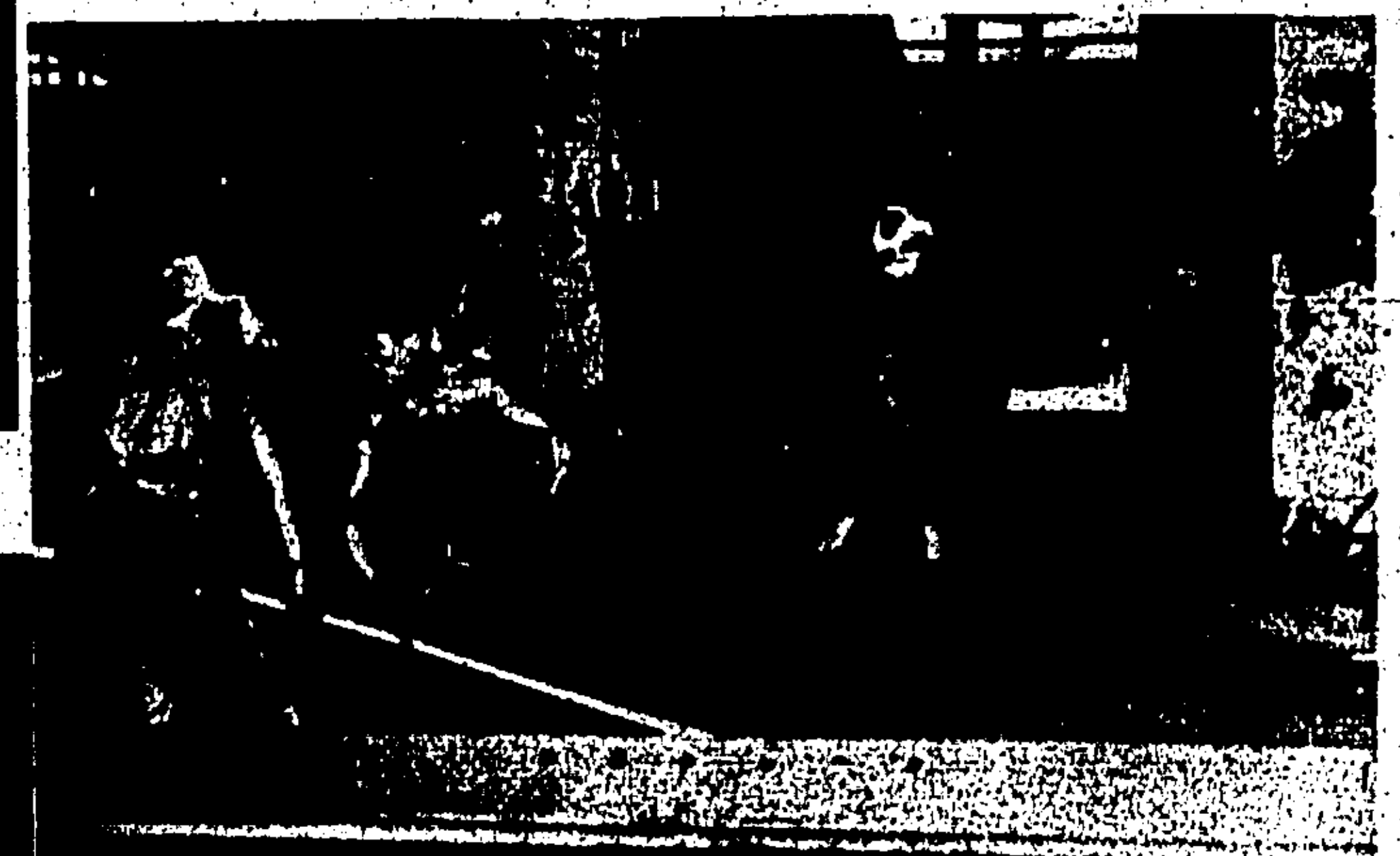
Ships sunk in the Harbour of Hong Kong were salvaged by the Manufactory to recover the steel metal.



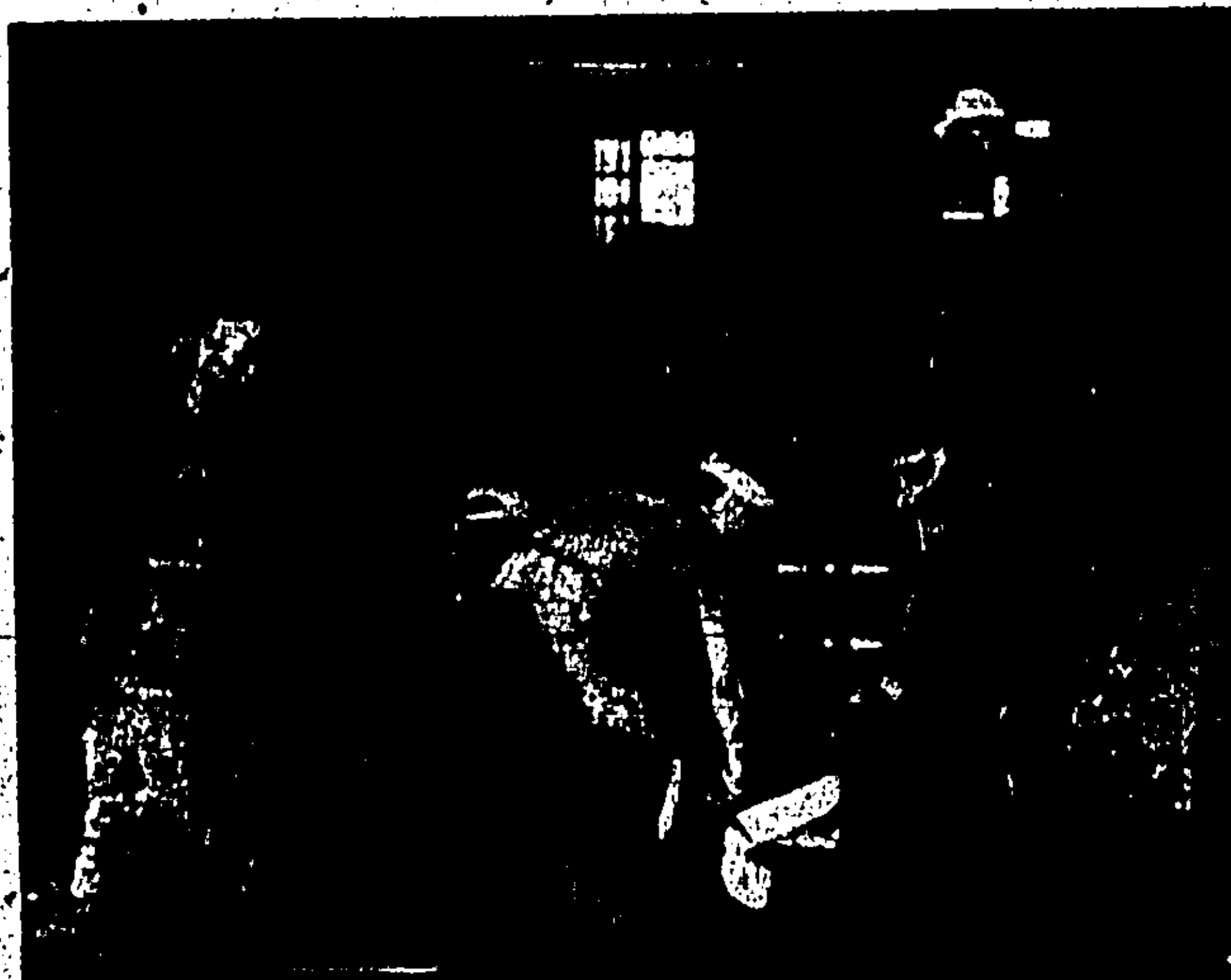
After refloating, the wrecks, steel plates are piece by piece dismantled and transported to the Manufactory.



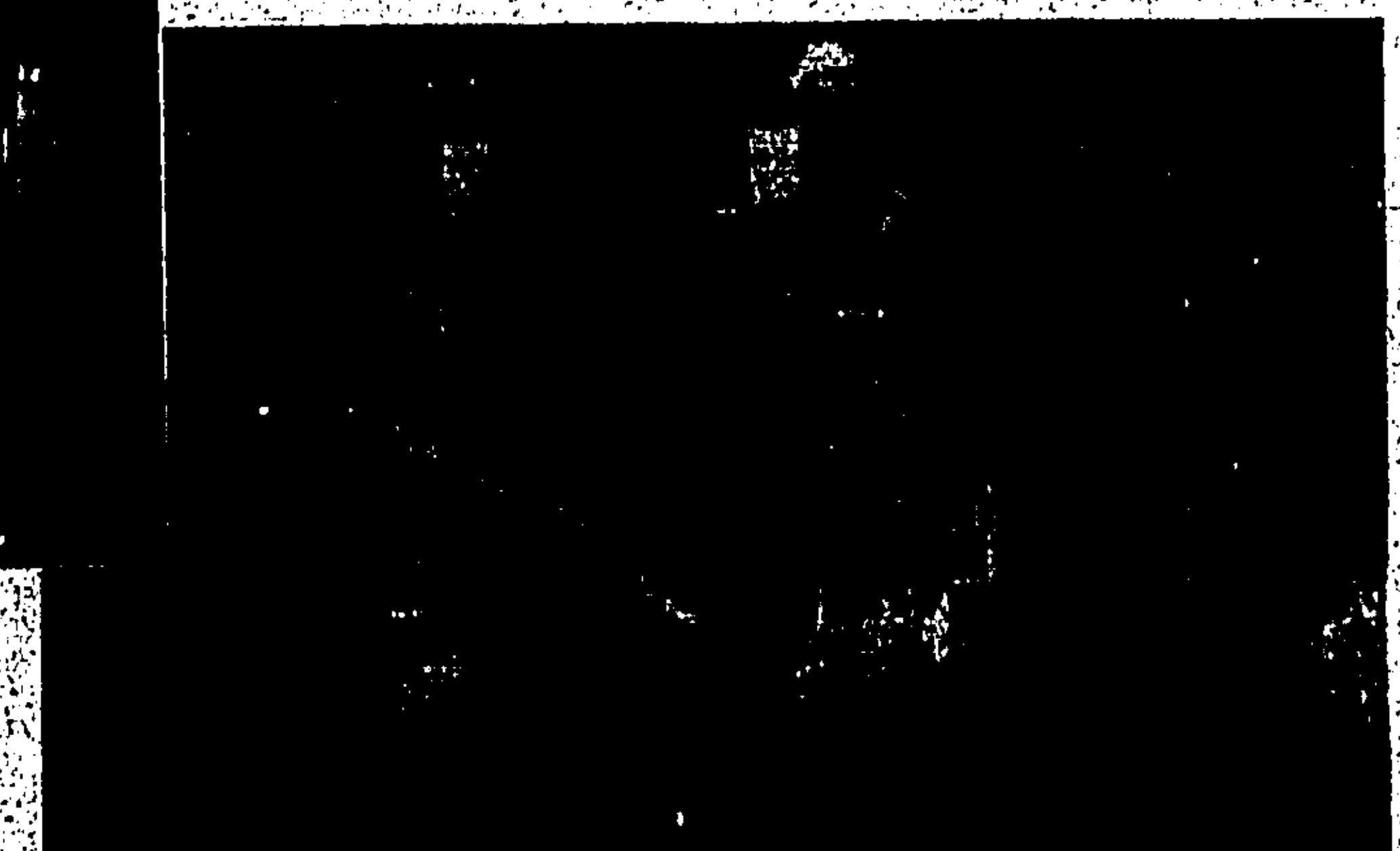
Mild steel plates thus obtained are cut to the desired sizes.



The strips are then put into a large furnace to be heated up to a certain fixed temperature.



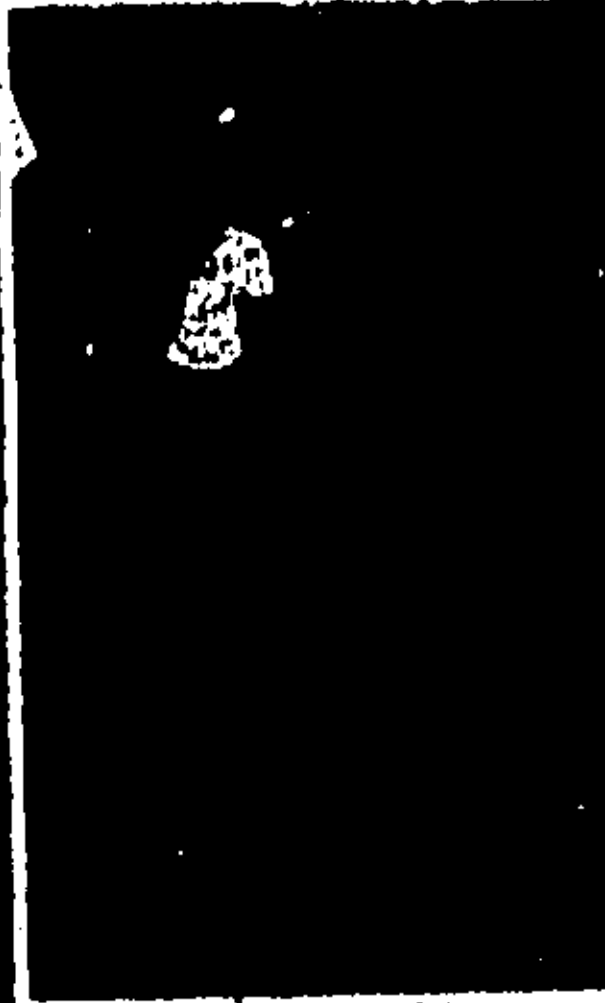
The heated strips are then passed through the first stage of rolling.



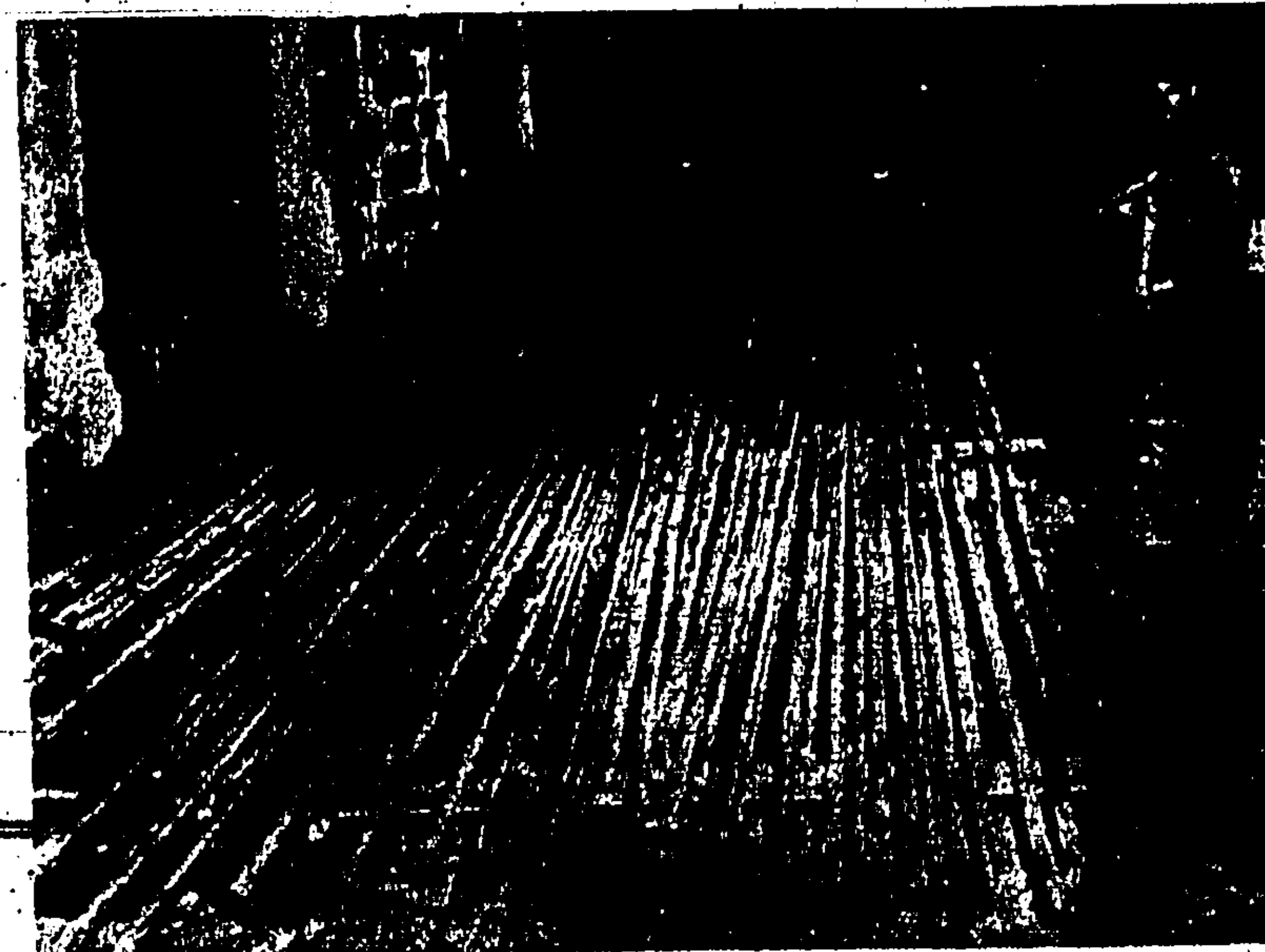
Right—The second stage of rolling.



At the third stage of rolling, a smooth round bar is formed.



The bars are can
is rejected only to be



The bars thus rolled are allowed to cool off gradually.



The Rolling Ma
tory's own Mach
No. 1 Machine S



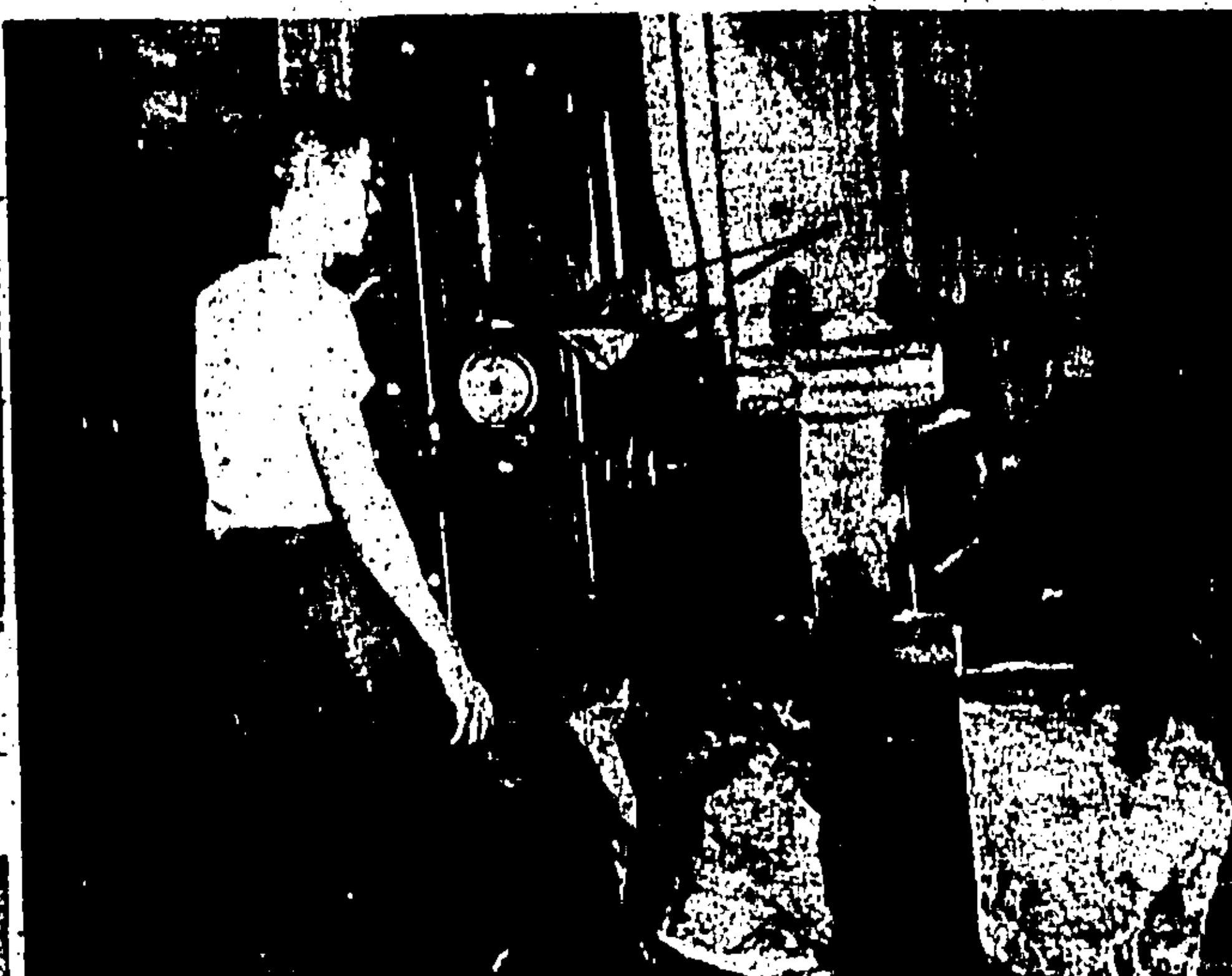
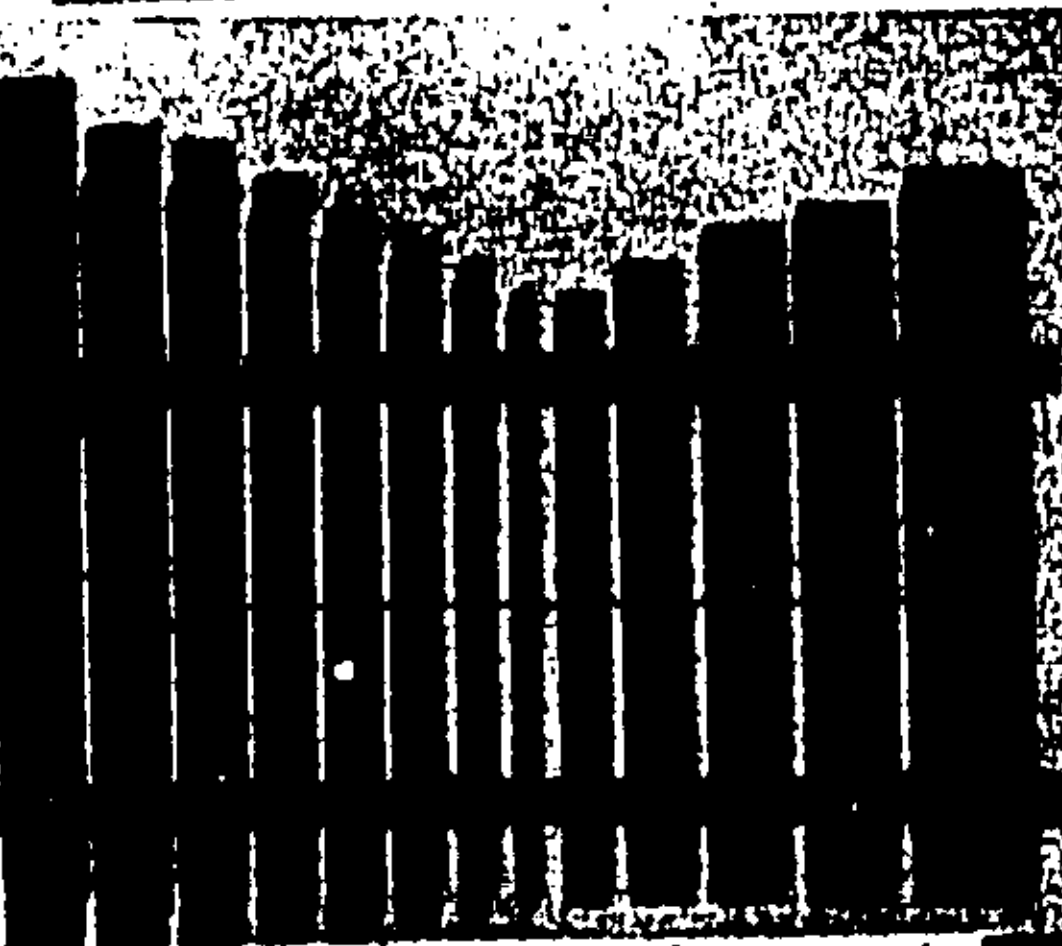
After which, the ends of the bars are chopped off.

Right is the No. 2 Machine Shop.



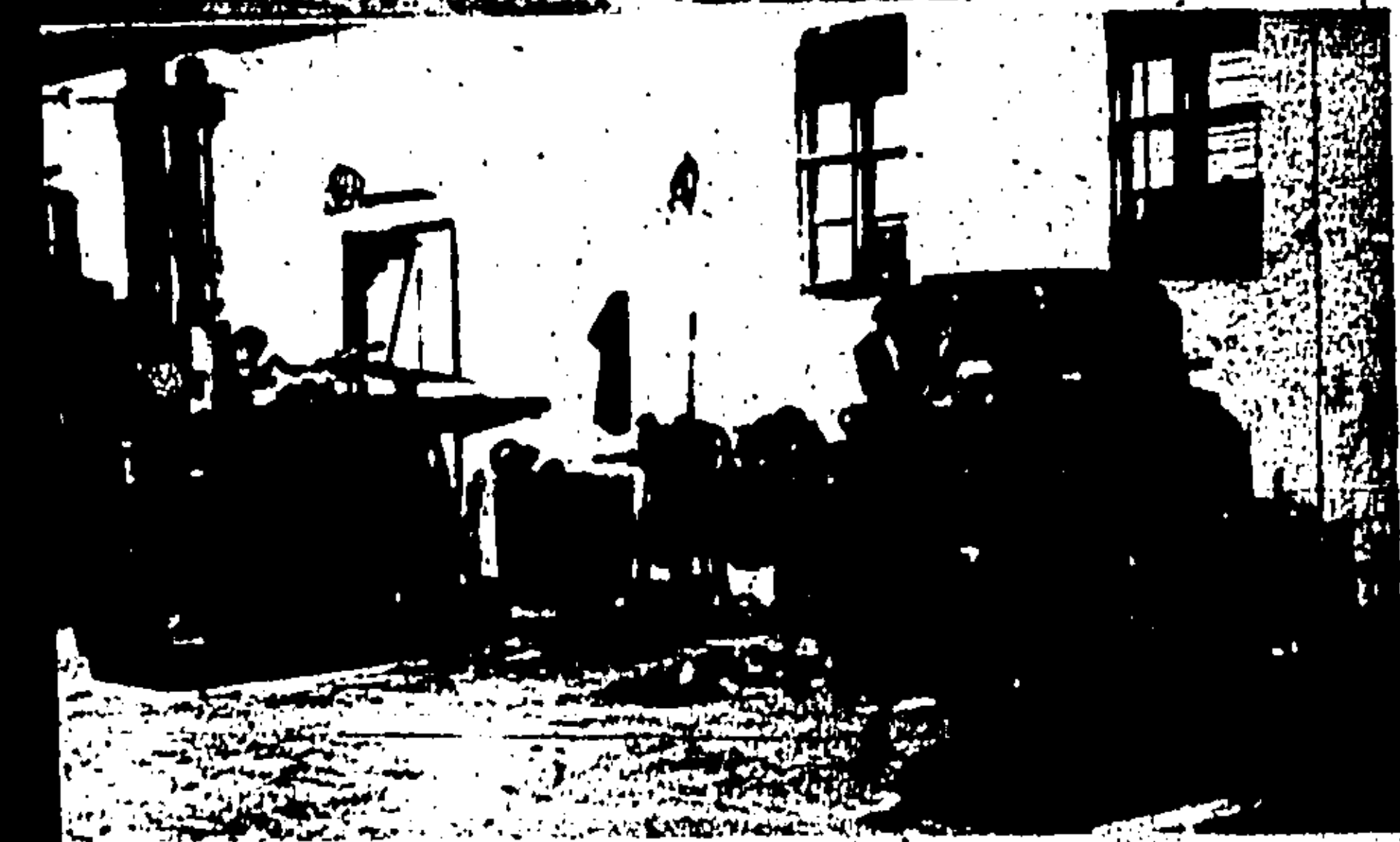


Making the rolls on the Rolling Machine.



Boring the Stand on the Rolling Machine.

Left—After passing through the severe tests in the Manufactory and certified tests in Tai Koo Dockyard and Kowloon Whampoa Docks, the finished bars are cut to sample pieces ready for the market.



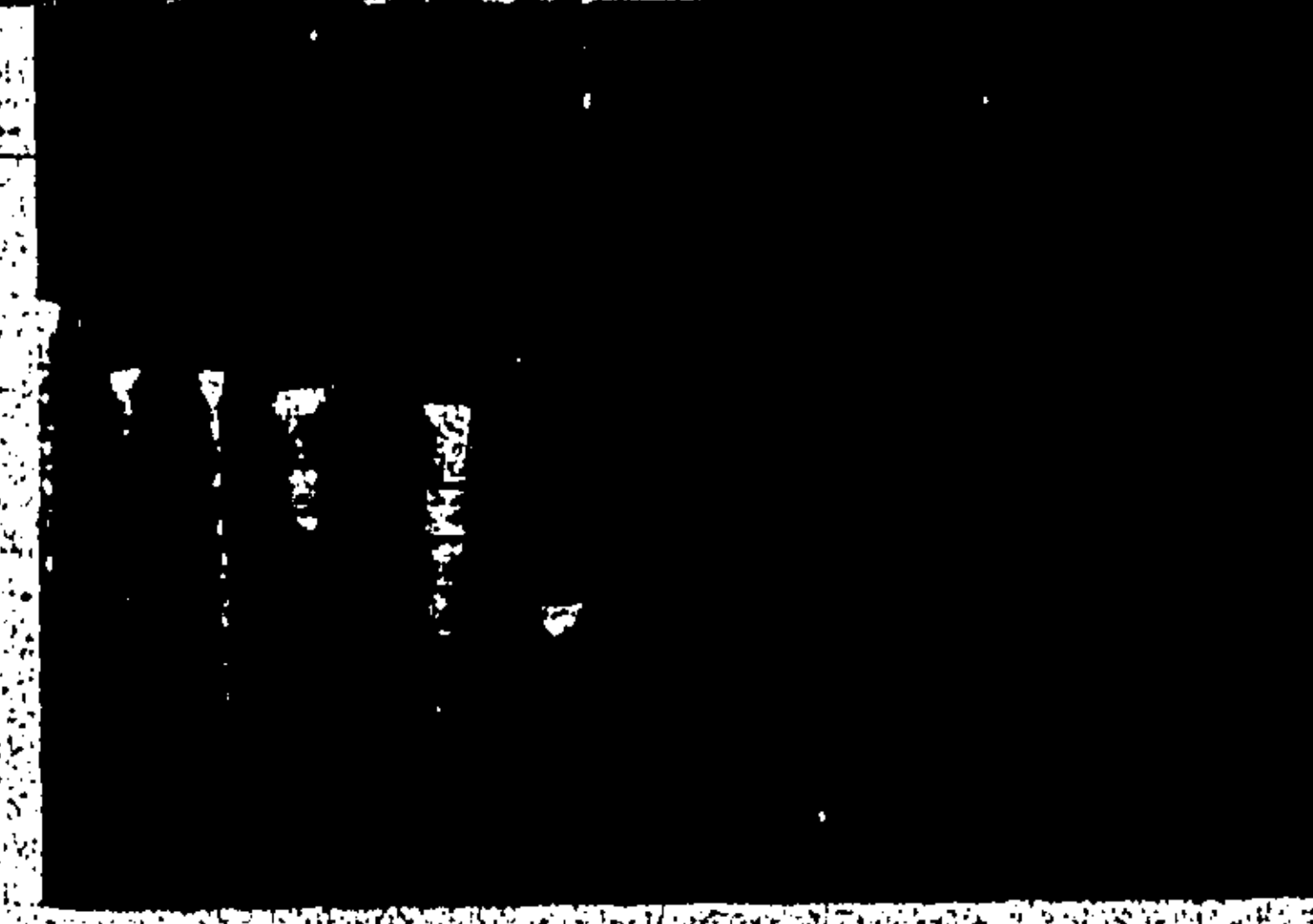
The second stage of Brass Sheet Rolling.

After the third stage of rolling, the brass sheeting is ready to be washed in an acid bath in order to obtain a clean and shining surface. Such sheets have been supplied in large quantities to other factories in the Colony.



The Manufactory also produces aluminium household ware such as is shown in the picture on right.

Left—The Manufactory also rolls Brass Sheets. The picture shows the first stage of Brass Sheet Rolling.



TEEN AGE TOPICS

Signing Off

This is the last issue of Teen Age Topics in its present form. School is just around the corner, and I have to go back.

It has been fun working here but, you know, time doesn't stand still.

I hope you liked having this page, and I want to thank all of you who helped to produce it.

There will still be a section for teen agers in the "China Mail"—under different management. It will be on page 10 next week.

I hope you will like the new Teen Age Topics too.

ROBERT GORDON.

CONTEST PRIZEWINNERS

We are dividing this week's \$10 prize between the following four readers. They will each receive \$2.50, sent in the post this morning.

The fact that boys and girls have left school does not prove that they are ready for independence, and their parents have a right to stop them from starting work far away from home.

Boys and girls who show that they can take care of themselves and have enough learning to earn for themselves should be allowed to try their luck as long as they keep touch with their parents. Again, boys and girls who are promised better chances in places away from home and have relatives or good friends where they intend to work should be allowed their chances.

In the above cases, parents have no moral right to stop their children, although they can stop them when they are not of age.

In the case of boys and girls who are not steady, and are easily led, parents have every moral right to stop them from leaving home.

Therefore, whether parents have a moral right to stop boys and girls from going away depends on the boys and girls themselves.

WANDA XAVIER.

18 Parkes Street, Top floor, Kowloon.

Class For A Lass

On these hot and sultry days, nothing can be more refreshing than a swim in a brief bathing suit.

For the more serious swimmer, there is the two piece elastic swimsuit, cunningly designed into black and white to keep you smart while keeping cool.

For the more feminine type there is the gay suit with bloomer pants and flared half skirt to accent the small waist and to top it, a white pique ruffle.

To keep your shoulders well protected from the sun's glare there is a variety of coloured beach coats. White and yellow are preferable to those who are lucky in acquiring a tan, but also popular are the large checks. The coats are crisp pique, long sleeved and flared.

The finishing touch is the white or black, single swirling strap, flat sandals which, incidentally can be worn with cotton dresses. Of course, girls, to achieve the grand finish you must have the figure to go with it!

HEATHER.



The age at which a "teen-ager" deserves independence must depend mainly on the individual and on his upbringing. However, I think that parents of under eighteens have a definite right to control their children's lives, though I'm sure that most parents would agree that this right should not be exercised too despotically.

I think that most 16-year-olds would soon prove to their parents that they are responsible persons, capable of making their own way in the world. If they are not, then the fault lies at the parents' door.

"UNDERGRAD."

(name and address given).

I am a schoolgirl who is nearing the day when she will leave school and take a place in the world, maybe as a teacher, a stenographer or some particular profession. Hence this question affects me a great deal.

When that time comes, I shall follow what advice my parents have to offer. They have seen enough of life in their time and know what will be good or otherwise for me.

It'll be a time when I'll start to learn to find out for myself and I'm sure I shall require every guidance from my parents to ensure that I go about my work in the right manner and treat life in the proper spirit.

The day will come when I can turn to my parents and thank them for all they have done for me and for making my life the success it shall be.

MARIA LOUISA OZORIO.

289 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon.

Whether parents should allow children to leave home depends on their education and self control in looking after themselves. Boys and girls who are ready for independence and want to start work far away from home must have courage.

Parents are to be blamed if they allow their children to leave home when they are not able to take care of themselves.

EDUARDO LIMA.

28 Parkes Street, Top floor, Kowloon.



Corney Cowles, a missionary's son, helps his father print things for the church. They call themselves the "South China Pencil Press". Corney hopes to be a missionary too.

Readers' Letters

I was a bit dubious about the success of your page in the beginning, but I assure you, you have my whole-hearted support. Most teen agers don't realize that this is their paper, where they can express their ideas, their viewpoints and their opinions. Of course some take advantage of this.

I am referring to those who write in destructive instead of constructive letters. I admit the page is far from being perfect, but instead of criticism, how about writing helpful suggestions which could improve "Teen Age Topics" further?

You mentioned in a recent issue a personality paragraph. Why not interview a new teen ager every week, asking the same questions, so then we could get the varied viewpoints of a number of people?

HEATHER ANDERSON.

Miss Alice Poon says boys drive her crazy. According to her, girls are usually quiet, but we boys think otherwise.

Girls are fussy. They spend most of their time and money on make-up. During meals they take great pain to see that they do not eat much for fear of getting fat. They spend their time on looking up beauty hints from various magazines.

I suppose by now that girl readers are itching to tear my eyes out and pinch me black and blue. That's the trouble with girls, their only means of defence being pinching and scratching.

ANTONIO GERMANO DA SILVA.

Miss Poon's article on boys is positively slanderous. Evidently she does not associate with boys much, or the ones she does know are very queer types.

Taxi fares, ice cream and drinks, candies etc., are paid for by the "selfish" boy when he takes a girl out.

To clear a room for dancing, furniture is moved by the boys using "misplaced energy," as are also the chairs for the girls to sit on.

Beautiful girls are introduced, served and asked for dances by the "shy" boys.

Girls "entertain" us with their continuous empty chirping. It's very nice of them to put up with us at all.

DENIS ASLONG.

Several letters have reached us from non-European readers asking if Teen Age Topics is open to them.

Of course it is! We have always tried to make clear that this section—the only one of its kind in Hong Kong—is for all teen agers, no matter what their race, colour or creed.

You don't even have to be in your teens if you want to write in. The one snag is that only teen agers can enter for our contests.

When the new Teen Age Topics opens on page 10 next week, the same policy will apply. So let's be hearing from all of you.

Provocative is hardly the word to apply to Miss Poon's letter.

If boys are rather selfish (I am not admitting they are) it is a natural instinct to be selfish, and girls are certainly no less selfish than we are.

A boy will often give his seat to a girl, and let a girl go first. And girls take advantage of this old-fashioned courtesy. Girls want equality when it benefits them, and female privileges when that benefits them.

If they cannot get their own way in an argument with a boy, they may lose their temper and slap him—knowing that he won't hit them back.

Miss Poon prefers girls at her parties. Has she ever tried parties with girls only? I should be interested to hear the result.

Personally I am willing to overlook the faults of the fairer sex if they will overlook my stupidity, selfishness, inability to drive Miss Poon crazy, gossiping, destructiveness, noisiness, shyness, greediness etc.

Here is a crack I read recently. The faults of men are many; of women only two: everything they say and everything they do.

JOHN KEATES.

Alice Poon's article on boys caught my eye on Wednesday and I couldn't help disagreeing with her altogether.

Although I am only 14 the boys I associate with are not one bit selfish, neither do they sit like stones until food is served. Another thing is that they are not all "one with the wind after dinner" as Alice puts it. They wait until we girls decide to go home and then we are escorted to our doors.

I am rather inclined to think that those boys she associates with are rather rude and don't understand anything about party manners. But, be that as it may, she can't judge all boys from the few with whom she is acquainted.

MARIA LOUISA OZORIO.

PEN PALS

Below are a few addresses of Pen Pals sent in by someone who signed as "I". Thank you, "I".

Nora Hutchinson, Fargo, Oklahoma, Star Route, U.S.A.

Margie Chaballa, 847 W. Ridge St., Lansford, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Joan Marquette, 6A Central St., Peterborough, New Hampshire, U.S.A.

Wanda Johnson, 2817 Cornum Ed., Flint 3, Michigan, U.S.A.

BRITAIN IS DEFENCELESS AGAINST ATOMIC BOMBS

PRAGUE POLICE ON GUARD

Prague, September 6. Hysterical weeping women, many with frightened children, tonight filed past the embalmed body of the former President, Eduard Benes, in the pantheon of Prague's National War Memorial.

Men, as well as women, gave way to their feelings and wept. Most of them wiped furiously at damp eyes as sacred music came from an organ in the pantheon. The wailing of women and crying of children at times rose to a frightening pitch. Women cried: "Why did you leave us?" and "Why did you go in our darkest hour?"

The nervousness of the authorities was shown tonight by the unusual numbers of armed police patrolling the city.

It was felt that the emotion generated at the War Memorial could spread, although most of Prague seemed today to be carrying on normally.

The Security Police have obviously been mobilised to meet any eventuality. Patrols have been touring the city in cars and on motor cycle combinations and an unusual number of high ranking officers have been out.

Police forces in outlying areas appeared to have been reinforced. Motorists reported seeing police "everywhere along the roads."

In Prague some persons have been detained. So far, the arrests seem to have been designed mainly as deterrents. The police have discouraged the Assembly of large crowds, especially in Wenceslas Square. Some people have been taken away for searching.

Many rumours are circulating. There is a good deal of tension which is likely to continue until the burial on Wednesday.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN ACCUSES THE SOVIET

London, September 6. The Soviet Politburo was accused today of "fostering a third world war."

MALAYAN CASUALTY LIST

Kuala Lumpur, September 6. Another three Malayan terrorists have been killed in the last 24 hours, bringing the total killed since the emergency was declared in mid-June to 140, an official casualty list disclosed here tonight.

Another 79 terrorists have been wounded.

A soldier wounded today brought casualties among the civilian and security forces to 171 killed and 123 wounded.

The police reported today that 30 Chinese armed with pistols and rifles had abducted two Chinese in the Mentakab area of Pahang, taken them into the jungle, shot them and left them for dead.

The Chinese were described as a rubber tapper from the Hong Kong San estate and a contractor from a neighbouring property. The story was told when the contractor, although badly wounded, walked to the Mentakab police station.—Reuter.

RUSSIA STORES UP RUBBER

Singapore, September 7. Russia imported last month the largest pile of Malayan rubber she had bought in quite a while—18,088 tons.

The US bought 20,389 tons and Britain 24,492.

Total August exports were 88,620 tons, up 7,000 tons from July despite unrest caused by small-scale Communist disorders in Malaya.

The Russian purchases were

GRIM LESSON OF MOCK RAIDS

London, September 6. Britain know the grim truth today as it ended four days of massive air manoeuvres—that it cannot hope for existence if an atomic war should come in the near future.

Theoretically today, the southern counties lie in an almost unprecedented devastation. London, in which lives and works one-fifth of all the people in the British Isles, is a horrifying shambles.

This depends only on whether "Southland," the supposedly imaginary enemy, had an atom bomb. The rules of air war games did not stipulate Southland's armaments, but merely that it was an enemy continental power occupying the complete Western shores of Europe from Norway to France.

No nation has this vast expanse, but in the minds of the public, Southland was vaguely linked with Russia partly because of the current Berlin crisis and partly because military commentators have been speculating on how long it would take the Soviets to sweep across Europe if war should come.

Britain's 600 miles per hour jet planes, which can flash faster than any in the world, shot down many of Southland's bombers, including American Superfortresses, and broke up numerous concentrations.

But even before the reports of the official umpires, it was clear that a number of bombs had got over their targets. Last night, for example, a sizeable force struck at the capital after a diversionary attack in the North had lured some of the fighter defence away.

Atom Bomb Danger

Many bombers that escaped the fighter screen were supposed to have been shot down by the new electronic anti-aircraft services. But until Britain can decentralise this biggest city in the world, and this is even being done on a long range series at the moment, even half a dozen atom bombs could

knock it out of action as a going concern. At least that number of bombers got through.

Results of "Operation Dagger," as the air games were called, will give Britain's Cabinet more to worry about as it plots the future course of the nation in the troubled world. It has conferred with and received numerous reports and suggestions from its naval, military and air chiefs.

The Service Chiefs are understood to be pressing for a highly mechanised army of finely trained professional soldiers. They do not believe there will be time to train a conscript army in the next war. They want specialists trained in the use of every modern and ultra-modern weapon and scientific establishments capable of keeping the empire ahead of its potential enemies.

Until this is possible, they want a steady flow of drafts for at least 18 months of training. This, however, is a politically dangerous issue. When the 18 months draft was last proposed, Labour members in Parliament forced their own Party to cut it down to one year.

The international situation has brought up the problem again and the Government is hoping for guidance from the Trades Union Congress now in session at Margate.

ARP Shelters

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, has been intensively occupied with the construction of the Empire life-line including the building of huge bases in Africa, but he has been recalled several times for consultations by Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister.

One unpublished phase of Britain's worry about the war, is its co-operation with the United States. Scores of American specialists are scattered about Britain advising and co-ordinating the British effort.

In the House of Lords discussions recently, Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, revealed that a Government committee is designing an air raid shelter which will give protection against all forms of air attack including atom bombs and guided missiles.

He made this disclosure in regrettably the economic situation of the country was such that it could not spare any more men for civil defence.

Lord Teynham had protested that air raid shelters are being broken up despite the lesson of Nagasaki that the same types could withstand atomic bombing.

Among the problems the Cabinet must solve soon is how many men it can demobilise from the Army to satisfy its industrial needs.—United Press.

The press conference was called by the Colonel's literary agents in London for whom he is writing a book on the Soviet regime.

More than 50 correspondents from the British and foreign press had gathered to hear his story.

The conference had barely opened when Soviet representatives, some shouting in Russian, were on their feet with pointed questions, accusing Colonel Tokaev of "treachery."

Reporters from the British and American press protested at the interruptions, but the hostile barrage was never completely subdued.—Reuter.

5,000 tons greater than in July. Trade sources said the Russians have made heavy commitments to continue purchasing the strategic material through the end of the year.

The increased exports did not mean a production gain, the trade sources said. North Malayan producers are cutting inventories because stockpiles are threatened by Communist activity.—Associated Press.

Colour Bar In S.A.

Capetown, September 6. The Church of Congregational Union of South Africa, with over 80,000 European, African and coloured members, today protested to the Prime Minister, Dr. Malan, against the Government's proposals to abolish coloured people's parliamentary rights.

It declared that such legislation would drive coloured and African people into the arms of the Communists.—Reuter.

POLAND ACCUSES BRITAIN

London, September 6. 'Poland' has accused Britain of backing "German revisionist circles in their dangerous activities" by countenancing a German provincial law which referred to the "Polish western territories" as the "German eastern provinces."

The protest was contained in a note of August 31, the text of which was published today by the Polish Embassy.

The Landtag of the British Zone province of North Rhine-Westphalia adopted a law of refugees from the East last June which stated that their plight "can only be put right by their return to the Eastern provinces of Germany."

Poland immediately objected but the British authorities in Germany replied that they did not consider the statement "in any way provocative."

Last week's Polish note dissents strongly from this view. Britain has not yet replied to this note. It is known, however, that Britain does not recognise Poland's administration of Germany's former eastern provinces.—Reuter.

Scientist Purged

London, September 6. Dr. Cabot Seton Bull, scientist at the Government's secret Dido atom research station, revealed today that he had been purged for membership in the Communist Party.

He said that he left the Party two years ago.

Dr. Bull said that he was suspended in April and later testified before Government's three-man purge tribunal.

He then received a notification that he was not eligible for further employment.

The Institute of Professional Civil Servants said it would fight against Dr. Bull's suspension.—United Press.

RUSSIANS TRYING TO EMBARRASS

Washington, September 6. United States officials said here today that Russia's call for new four power talks on the future of the Italian colonies represented a manoeuvre intended only to embarrass the Western powers.

The hostile reaction by American officials made it appear likely that the three Western powers would reject the Russian suggestion for a meeting of Foreign Ministers.

The State Department began sounding out the French and British Governments for their views before replying officially to Moscow's note.

Other officials said that they considered the note another move by Moscow to "confuse" the world into believing the Western powers did not want to discuss ways of settling their differences with Russia.

Explaining the United States attitude toward Russia's proposals, these officials said: "If Russia is in wanting to solve the problem of Italian colonies, she would have put forward her proposals during the meeting of the Foreign Ministers Deputies in London. This meeting ended last week in disagreement after a year of negotiations among the four powers."

In the absence of new proposals, it was obvious that the Soviet leaders realised no meeting on the question could be arranged in such a short time to discuss this difficult problem with any hope of success.

State Department officials declined to divulge the American attitude on what should be done with the colonies.—Reuter.

WALLACE BOOED IN NEW YORK

New York, September 6. Mr. Henry A. Wallace, making his first speech in the North since his egg-spattering tour of the south, was booed for several minutes today as he appeared before the CIO Union Convention.

The jeers came from the anti-Communist faction of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers. They were countered with cheers from friends of Mr. Wallace who had crowded into the gallery.

In his speech to the convention, Mr. Wallace attacked labour leaders who are supporting President Truman and said it was his Progressive Party that is supporting "genuinely liberal candidates."

Mr. Wallace received some applause as he entered the building. Boos started when he reached the Convention Hall room. The demonstration lasted three minutes. Mr. Wallace merely smiled and waved his hand.

He told the convention that some labour leaders have come out in support of President Truman because "they are following a policy of appeasement."

He said President Truman has "been a moderate Lincoln in three short months but was anything changed in the last three months?"

"These pro-Truman Labour leaders know they cannot arouse the workers' enthusiasm for their Presidential candidate," Mr. Wallace said, "so they talk of concentrating on the election of Congressmen. They charge our Progressive Party with imperilling the chances of liberal candidates in the election."

"This is a monstrous falsehood and can most easily be refuted by looking at the record. This shows that the Progressive Party is giving its support wherever possible to every genuinely progressive candidate running for office."—United Press.

"NEGOTIATE WITH RUSSIA"—BYRNES

Washington, September 6. The former Secretary of State, Mr. James F. Byrnes, today urged the Powers to renew negotiations with Soviet Russia on the future of Germany.

He said that while continued aggression by Russia is possible, "we must not let fear of the charge of appeasement destroy all hopes of conciliation."

Mr. Byrnes outlined the main features of a possible treaty which he said would be "in the interest of both ourselves and the Soviet Union."

Defending past agreements between the United States and Russia, Mr. Byrnes said, "Some of our people have the mistaken idea that no adjustment has been made or can be made with the Russians that is not a surrender. That is a dangerous idea. If we wish to work for peace we must not let our fear of the charge of appeasement destroy all hope of conciliation."

He conceded that the greatest danger today is possible "continued aggression" by Russia, but added, "It does not help a whole lot to move towards a more peaceful

TARUC COMES OUT FOR REDS

Manila, September 6. Luis Taruc, Supreme Commander of the Hukbalahaps, an irregular peasant organisation, said in a letter published today: "We Communist believe the Soviet Union represents the cause of democracy while the United States represents imperialist aggression, war-making and fascist tendencies."

The letter, published in the Manila Times, was in response to a question directed to Taruc by a columnist who had asked Taruc: "If the Russians invade the Philippines would you shoot at them or on their side?"

Writing from unidentified headquarters in Central Luzon, Taruc declared that he would not fight the Russians because the United States has military bases in the Philippines and the Soviets might attack them in event of a Russo-American war.

"I do not think that to be a true Filipino, I must lay down my life for American military bases and for the right of American imperialists to exploit my people," he wrote.

Taruc compared the present Philippine Government to the Japanese-dominated puppet regime, adding that the Soviets had not recognised the present Republic.—Reuter.

Not Easy

Mr. Byrnes said his own experience convinced him that the dealing with Russia "is not likely to be easy for many years to come," but added that efforts nevertheless must be made.

My Byrnes added, however, that there was "reasonable basis" for a compromise in the United States suggestion at the 1947 Moscow meeting of Foreign Ministers.

The United States suggested then that Russia be given reparations from the current production as a compensation for the reduction in the number of plants to be transferred as a whole to the Soviet Union.—United Press.



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Pleas By Statesmen For European Union

Truman Campaign

Grand Rapids, Michigan, September 6.
President Truman opened his Presidential campaign here today with a speech in which he declared that he could halt rising prices now if the "Republican 80th Congress" had not dented him a price control law.

Speaking before a crowd of 20,000 the President also accused the Republicans of blocking low cost rental and housing.

In this speech, the first of six he is making today, the President declared that he would wage a campaign which would set a record for a Presidential candidate in the United States.—Reuter.

Rome, September 6.
Four hundred delegates at the opening of the 37th conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union today, heard strong pleas from world statesmen for European union, a strengthened United Nations and an eventual world government.

Delegates representing 39 nations, gathered in the Italian Chamber of Deputies Salon at Rome's Montecitorio Palace.

Russia, Argentina and Brazil, although invited to attend, did not send a delegation to the meeting. Represented however, were four Iron Curtain countries, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Rumania.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza said: "Our Parliament must keep in touch to prepare the necessary atmosphere for the creation of a Federation of Europe to assure peace of the world."
"This conference will render an important service to the cause of peace if it will spread the idea that it is a necessity for Europe."

Rome, September 6.

pen nations to be convinced that if peace on the old continent is to be guaranteed, then they must accept partial limitation of their national sovereignty in favour of a European organization. It was done in Switzerland.

Europe in Danger

"I speak of Europe because the situation is such that while in the past the Balkans were in danger, today it is Europe which is in danger, for the world must show a desire to forget all nationalism. It must show proof of desire for a European unity. And it must also prove that the arguments for democratic liberties are in the vanguard of the struggle for peace."

United States Senator Alben Barkley, unanimously elected one of the Vice-Presidents of the Union conference, said that "one of the aims of this union is to create a World Government."

Mr. Vladimir Simitch, former Yugoslav Foreign Minister, told the Union that "we must eliminate all factors which are pushing the world toward a new war. Commenting on the statement in the union's annual report presented at the afternoon session that the "consequences of antagonism between Russia and the West were felt throughout the world," Mr. Simitch said the United Nations was the "instrument" to deal with the problem. He said: "I believe that the methods of the United Nations are the proper ones. What would have happened had there been no United Nations? One thing is certain and that is that the present world crisis is based on ideological rivalry. But it is equally certain that the situation would have been worse without the United Nations."

Indian, Austrian, Lebanese and Egyptian delegates also spoke at the afternoon session.—United Press.



"Just like dem guys—insolent to the last."

ONE-WORLD MOVEMENT

CHINESE ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Luxembourg, September 6.
Dr. Lieou of China was elected a Vice-President of the World Federal Government Movement today.

The election of the Assistant Director of the Pasteur Institute at Shanghai came as advocates of World Federation Movement in 18 countries sought a method of federating themselves before seeking world government.

Jean Lamoureux of France was chosen President. Other Vice-Presidents: Cord Meyer Junior and Fred Carney, both of the United States; Miss Wingate of Britain; Henri Kock of Luxembourg and Gabrielle Babbelli of Italy.

The Philippines, Japan, India and Pakistan are among the 18 countries represented at the second Congress.

Delegates would like their own Governments to give up part of their sovereignty to a universal Government. They advocate

MARGARET RECEIVES NETHERLANDS ORDER

Amsterdam, September 6.
Princess Margaret was decorated with the Grand Cross of The Netherlands Lion by Queen Juliana at the Dam Palace this afternoon. The investiture took place only a few hours after she had heard the new Queen take the oath at a simple but impressive ceremony at Amsterdam's historic "New Church."

The 18-year-old Princess was representing King George for the first time on foreign soil. Later, the Princess watched from the Palace window as a great cavalcade started through the city.

She saw the Burgomaster, mounted on a charger, lead the parade. Then came the mounted Grenadiers, their full-dress brilliance emphasised by the drab modern uniforms of the Dutch Indies Army, the Marines and the Navy.

Queen Juliana and the Prince followed in a State Coach, with the Princesses Margriet, Beatrix, Irene and Marjke. After the coach rode cavalry in scarlet and gold, and 21 Amsterdam citizens in cocked hats and swords.

The parade made its way through four miles of cheering crowds.

Princess Margaret will be among more than 200 guests the Queen has invited to a gala banquet tonight, including all the visiting Royalty and missions.

Simple Ceremony

Earlier today, Queen Juliana took the oath as Sovereign of The Netherlands in a simple, impressive ceremony at Amsterdam's historic "New Church." Three thousand people heard the Queen take her vow exactly 48 hours after the abdication of her mother, Queen Wilhelmina.

There was no religious ceremony and no coronation—though a crown stood on a table before the Throne, in symbol of the Queen's rank. Thousands had lined the streets all night to see the Royal procession to the Church and for an hour in the early morning the Church carillons played national anthems and melodies.

At 9.00 a.m., naval guns crashed out a Royal salute across the harbour as guests began to arrive. At 10.30 a.m., members of foreign missions took their seats followed a few minutes later by the Royal guests. Next came Princess Wilhelmina of The Netherlands—the former Queen—with her two eldest grand-children, Princesses Beatrix and Irene. The two younger daughters of the new Queen were not present.

At 11.00 a.m. the main procession left the Palace, headed by four Herald-leaders of the wartime Resistance Movement in traditional costume.—Reuter.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

NOW'S MY CHANCE! WELL—WHAT'LL I DO?

PROPOSE TO HER, REMASSO.

DESIREE, I HAD TO SEE YOU ONCE MORE.—I LOVE YOU. WILL YOU MARRY ME?

WHAT?

I SAID, WILL YOU—

AND I TOLD YOU TO GET OUT OF MY HOUSE, YOU MISERABLE DAUGHTER! GOOD-BYE!

IT'S NO USE. SHE'S GOT A HEART OF ICE.

STAY AROUND. I THINK SHE'S GOING TO NEED YOU.

TOMORROW—THE LONG ARM

RIP KIRBY

THAT'S THE STORY IN A NUTSHELL. DOLLY, THE STARLOCKS ARE RICH. THEY WANT TO KEEP LITTLE SHAWN. YOU MUST MAKE THE DECISION.

NO DECISION TO MAKE! SHAWN IS MINE! RUN!

I KNEW YOU WOULD SAY THAT, DOLLY. BUT I PROMISED DEREK STARLOCK THAT HE COULD TALK TO YOU. SHALL I CALL HIM?

CALL HIM? YOU LIKE, BUT AM I MADE UP?

AT TEN O'CLOCK TOMORROW THEN, MR. KIRBY... NO! NO! NOT HERE! IN THE PARK.

THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG, MR. STARLOCK! IT'S THAT DETECTIVE, HUNT IT?

YES, I'M AFRAID MOOSE I'M AFRAID! CLOSE THE DOOR AND TELL ME YOU'VE GOT IT!

By ALEX RAYMOND

JANE

NO FROGS HERE—LITTLE DEGGARS MUST BE LYING DOGGOS FARTHER OUT!

LET ME HAVE A GO, WILLIE!

I SAY—ER—DID YOU REALLY THINK IT WAS I—WHO—ER—THAT NIGHT, YOU KNOW?

WE'LL, I SHOULD HAVE GONE OFF THE DEEP END IF IT HAD BEEN ANY ONE ELSE, WILLIE!

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Arrivals	Departures
"TJIBADAK" from Amoy 13th Sept.	to Javaports & Macassar 15th Sept.
"TJITJALENGKA" from Macassar & Javaports 15th Sept.	to Javaports & Macassar 20th Sept.
"TJISADANE" from Macassar & Javaports 20th Sept.	to Javaports & Macassar 25th Sept.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"STRAAT MALAKKA" in port	to South Africa & South America via Manila & Straits 10th Oct.
"BOISSEvain" from South America & South Africa 23rd Sept.	to South Africa & South America via Manila & Straits 10th Nov.
"TEGELBERG" from South America & South Africa 17th Nov.	to South Africa & South America via Manila & Straits 20th Dec.
RUYS from South America & South Africa 28th Dec.	to South Africa & South America via Manila & Straits 31st Jan. 1949

Transshipment cargo on through Hs/L to Dar-Es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"BEINRUICH JESSEN" from B. Dell & Straits 10th Sept.	to Swatow & Amoy 11th Sept.
	to Straits & B. Dell 10th Sept.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Departures
"ANNENKERR" from Japan & Shanghai 10th Sept.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 21st Sept.
Tanks available for oil in Bulk	to Shanghai and Japan 2nd Oct.
"LANGLESCOT" from Europe 20th Sept.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 14th Oct.
Tanks available for oil in Bulk	
"MARIEKERR" from Europe 2nd Oct.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 14th Nov.

Transshipment cargo on through Hs/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

Arrivals	Departures
"SILVEROAK" from U.S. Atlantic ports 10th Oct.	to Atlantic ports & U.S. Early Nov.

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Chinese Agents: 82, Connaught Rd., Tel. 31196 & 21533

DE LA RAMA LINES

EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS
LOADING DATES IN U.S.A.

Loads	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	Mid Sept.	s.s. "DONA AURORA"
	Early Oct.	m.v. "DONA NATI"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	8th Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"
	22nd Sept.	m.v. "MINDORO"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast via Los Angeles	10th Sept.	m.v. "TONGHAI"
	Early Oct.	m.v. "HEMLAND"

BOOKING AGENTS for P.A.L.

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STEAMSHIP DIVISION

FROM	SALES FOR
"FLYING CLOUD" New York via Manila due Sept. 15.	Shanghai, Taku Bar, Incheon, Nagasaki, Yokohama, Sept. 10.
"SAN LEONARDO" due Sept. 10.	Shanghai, Vladivostok, Sept. 20.
"SIR JOHN FRANKLIN" New York via Manila due Sept. 27.	Shanghai, Incheon, Fusan, Nagasaki, Yokohama, Sept. 23.

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GENERAL AGENTS, CHINA, FORMOSA & HONGKONG
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

SHANGHAI AUTHORITIES TO INTENSIFY WAR ON MARKETS

Shanghai, September 6.

The work of economic inspection this week will be intensified and more efforts will be exerted to regulate the demand and supply, Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, Chairman of Shanghai Economic Supervisory Committee, declared at a press conference yesterday afternoon.

Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The market continues selective on the main lines as Monday's prices remaining quite steady.

H.K. GOVT. BONDS:
10% Loan 1941 100.
10% Loan 1942 100.
10% Loan 1943 100.

BANKS:
H.K. & S. Bank 2200, 2000, 2000.
Chartered Bank 2115/100.
Mitsubishi Bank 2115/100.
Bank of East Asia 100.

INSURANCE:
Canton Ins. 200.
Union Ins. 200.
H.K. Fire Ins. 200.

SHIPPING:
Dunlop 200.
H.K. & M. Steamships 17.
H.K. China (Ref.) 200.
Shell (Ref.) 200.
Union Waterways 200.

DOCKS: WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.:
H.K. & S. Wharves 100.
North Point Wharves 100.
H.K. Docks 300.
China Wharves 200.
Shanghai Docks 100.

MINING:
H.K. Mines 100.
H.K. Mines 100.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.:
H.K. Lands 100.
H.K. Hotels 100.
H.K. Bldgs. 100.

PUBLIC UTILITIES:
H.K. Tramways 100.
H.K. Tramways 100.

INDUSTRIALS:
Cable, Mack, (Ord.) 100.
Cable, Mack, (Ord.) 100.

CONCRETE, 120, 120, 120.
H.K. Roads 100.
H.K. Roads 100.

RAILWAYS:
H.K. Railways 100.
H.K. Railways 100.

TELEPHONES, 100, 100.
Shanghai Gas 100.

INDUSTRIALS:
Cable, Mack, (Ord.) 100.
Cable, Mack, (Ord.) 100.

CONCRETE, 120, 120, 120.
H.K. Roads 100.
H.K. Roads 100.

RAILWAYS:
H.K. Railways 100.
H.K. Railways 100.

TELEPHONES, 100, 100.
Shanghai Gas 100.

INDUSTRIALS:
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Cable, Mack, (Ord.) 100.

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H.K. Roads 100.

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H.K. Railways 100.

TELEPHONES, 100, 100.
Shanghai Gas 100.

INDUSTRIALS:
Cable, Mack, (Ord.) 100.
Cable, Mack, (Ord.) 100.

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H.K. Roads 100.
H.K. Roads 100.

RAILWAYS:
H.K. Railways 100.
H.K. Railways 100.

TELEPHONES, 100, 100.
Shanghai Gas 100.

INDUSTRIALS:
Cable, Mack, (Ord.) 100.
Cable, Mack, (Ord.) 100.

CONCRETE, 120, 120, 120.
H.K. Roads 100.
H.K. Roads 100.

RAILWAYS:
H.K. Railways 100.
H.K. Railways 100.

TELEPHONES, 100, 100.
Shanghai Gas 100.

General Chiang said that he was glad that the Commission's work during the past week was carried out successfully as planned and that commodity prices were stable.

General Chiang disclosed that his Commission's programme for the coming week included:

1—the continuation and intensification of the work of economic inspection started last week;

2—to find a solution to the problem of regulating the demand and supply and increase the supply of raw materials to manufacturers.

It was pointed out that many factories in the city are facing a shortage of raw materials and other supplies and the newly-created Supplies Committee has been requested to speed up its work;

3—sale of part of the confiscated hoarded goods. The proceeds from the sale will be devoted to scholarship funds for poor students, the relief of refugees and comforting soldiers at the front.

In a public notification issued yesterday evening, the Commission encouraged local residents to supply secret information on hoarding, speculation, raising prices above the August 19 levels, black market transactions, disturbing social, economic and financial order and other illegal means of making profits.

Executed

Col. Tsh Tsal-yu, commander of the Sixth Investigation Corps of the Shanghai-Woosung Garrison, meanwhile, was executed yesterday on charges of extortion and abuse of his official position.

He was the first of three men sentenced to death under the new Chinese economic decrees to face a firing squad.

MAERSK LINE

Notice To Consignees

The - M/V "SALLY MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 13th September, 1948, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 10th September, 1948, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 6th October, 1948 or they will not be recognized.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO., Agents,
Hong Kong, 8th Sept., 1948.

COAL SHOWS A PROFITS

London, September 6.

Britain's unbalanced coal industry, which last year showed a net deficit of more than £25 million, ended the first half of this year with an estimated surplus of £1,503,982.—Reuter

Notice To Consignees

CONSIGNEES PER

S.S. "BENVORLICH"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m. 11th September, 1948.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted, after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 13th September, 1948, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 27th September, 1948, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD.
Agents,
Ben Line Steamers Ltd.
Hongkong, 6th September, 1948.

Notice To Consignees

M.S. "MENESTHEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between 10 a.m. to 12 noon on 9th September, 1948, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hong Kong, September 7, 1948.

London Stock Exchange

London, September 6.

With operators always willing to seize upon a new excuse to explain away the inactivity of London's stock markets, this week's Trade Union Congress was offered as the main reason for today's idleness in domestic issues.

Government securities were occasionally firm but the overall turnover was small.

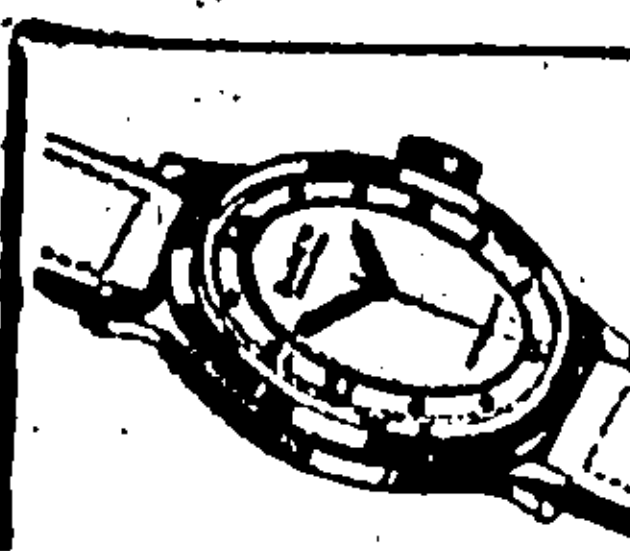
Little or no interest was displayed in industrials. There was, however, selective support for breweries and iron and steel with Staveley Iron and Coal featuring with an increase of 1/4 at 80/6, while aircrafts and motors were quietly irregular.

Both the foreign bond and rail market were neglected and experienced a very quiet day. The only bright spot was the Kaffir section where a keen interest was displayed in the Free State issues by the Cape and local speculators, plus a certain amount of public interest.

Gains up to five shillings were registered in this section which closed on a firm note despite profit taking, which shortened some of the initial advances.

In the latter part of the session, Far Westerns were also supported under the leadership of West Wits, which were 5/- higher at 71/3.

SECURITIES:
British Consols, 214 1/2 77
Conversion Loan, 214 1/2 104 1/2
Funding Loan, 214 1/2 114 1/2
War Loan, 8 1/2 102 1/2
War Loan, 8 1/2 100 1/2
Victory Bonds, 4 1/2 114 1/2RAILWAY SHARES:
British Railways, 25 104 1/2 16
Irish American Tobacco, 4 1/2 7 1/2
G.B. & Ireland, 4 1/2 7 1/2
Imperial Chemical Industries, 4 1/2 46 1/2
Imperial Tobacco Co. of G.B. & Ireland, 4 1/2 6 3/4TEA SHARERS:
Assam Consolidated Tea, 21/6
Assam Frontier Tea, 15/6
Assam Tea Company, 22/9
Dumra Tea Company, 33/3
Emp. of India & Ceylon Tea Co., 19/6
Imperial Tea Company, 28/8MINE SHARES:
Burmah Corp., 4 1/2
Crown Mines, 4 1/2
Nundyrong Mines, 11/15
Rand Mines, 6 1/2 15
Spring Mines, 4 1/2
Sub. Nickel, 4 1/2
Tany Tin Co., 1/2
Union Corporation, 24/9OIL SHARES:
Royal Dutch Co., 24 1/2 16
Shell Transport & Trading Co., 24 1/2 32
P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., 68/6GLIMMER:
Funding Loan, 2 1/2 104 1/2
National War Bonds, 2 1/2 104 1/2
1940/51, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1952/54, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1954/56, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1957/59, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1960/62, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1963/65, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1966/68, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1969/71, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1972/74, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1975/77, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1978/80, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1981/83, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1984/86, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1987/89, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1990/92, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1993/95, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1996/98, 104 1/2 104 1/2
1999/01, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2002/04, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2005/07, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2008/10, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2011/13, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2014/16, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2017/19, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2020/22, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2023/25, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2026/28, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2029/31, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2032/34, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2035/37, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2038/40, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2041/43, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2044/46, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2047/49, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2050/52, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2053/55, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2056/58, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2059/61, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2062/64, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2065/67, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2068/70, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2071/73, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2074/76, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2077/79, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2080/82, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2083/85, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2086/88, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2089/91, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2092/94, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2095/97, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2098/00, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2101/03, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2104/06, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2107/09, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2110/12, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2113/15, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2116/18, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2119/21, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2122/24, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2125/27, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2128/30, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2131/33, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2134/36, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2137/39, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2140/42, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2143/45, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2146/48, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2149/51, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2152/54, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2155/57, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2158/60, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2161/63, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2164/66, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2167/69, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2170/72, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2173/75, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2176/78, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2179/81, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2182/84, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2185/87, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2188/90, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2191/93, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2194/96, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2197/99, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2200/02, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2203/05, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2206/08, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2209/11, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2212/14, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2215/17, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2218/20, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2221/23, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2224/26, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2227/29, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2230/32, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2233/35, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2236/38, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2239/41, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2242/44, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2245/47, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2248/50, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2251/53, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2254/56, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2257/59, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2260/62, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2263/65, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2266/68, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2269/71, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2272/74, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2275/77, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2278/80, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2281/83, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2284/86, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2287/89, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2290/92, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2293/95, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2296/98, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2299/01, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2302/04, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2305/07, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2308/10, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2311/13, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2314/16, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2317/19, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2320/22, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2323/25, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2326/28, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2329/31, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2332/34, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2335/37, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2338/40, 104 1/2 104 1/2
2341/43, 104 1/



BUREN
THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1948.



London made for the
particular Smoker...
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VIRGINIA CIGARETTES
Sole Agents:
CHOY YEOW BROS. & CO., LTD.
Loke Yew Bldg. Tel. 3431R

DERBY, PORTSMOUTH SHARE FIRST DIVISION HONOURS

London, September 6.

Derby County, as a result of drawing at Blackpool today, now share top honours in the First Division of the Football League with Portsmouth.

Burnley, towards the bottom half of the table, scored two points as result of a narrow win over Preston at home.

Stanley Shield Soccer

The annual Stanley Shield Seven-a-Side knockout soccer competition, Senior Division, will take place at Hong Kong Football Club grounds, Happy Valley on Saturday and Sunday.

The programme follows:
SATURDAY
1st Round: P.C.A. v. St. Joseph's (C) 3 p.m. C.A.A. (A) v. Navy (D) 3.30 p.m. St. Joseph's (D) v. Army (A) 1 p.m. W.D. Chinese v. South China (B) 4.30 p.m.
2nd Round: St. Joseph's (A) v. Tramways (A) 5.30 p.m. C.A.A. (B) v. K.M.H. 5.30 p.m. South China (C) v. Taifoo (A) 6 p.m. Police (B) v. Club Rugby 6.30 p.m. R.A.F. (A) v. South China (A) 7 p.m.

SUNDAY
Club (A) v. Shamrock F.A. 2.30 p.m.
Navy (A) v. Kitchers 3.30 p.m. P.C.A. v. St. Joseph's (C) 3.30 p.m. C.A.A. (A) v. Navy (D) 1 p.m. St. Joseph's (D) v. Army (A) 1 p.m. W.D. Chinese v. South China (B) 4.30 p.m.
3rd Round: St. Joseph's (A) v. Navy (C) 5 p.m. St. Joseph's (B) v. Taifoo (D) 5.30 p.m.
Club (B) v. Club Rugby (D) 6 p.m.
R.A.F. (B) v. Army (B) 6.30 p.m. Eastern v. Police (A) 7 p.m.
Club Secretaries are requested to note times of kick-off.
Form "B" (list of teams) will be handed to the referee before each match.

First Division	
Derby	1
Blackpool	1
Portsmouth	1
Sheff. Wed.	2
Sheff. Th.	2
Second Division	
Wolverhampton	0
Sheff. F.C.	0
Blackburn	0
Third Division—Southern	
Sheff. Wed.	0
Sheff. Th.	0
Third Division—Northern	
Sheff. Wed.	0
Sheff. Th.	0

Rugby Results
London, September 6.
Rugby Union and League results:

RUGBY UNION	
Barnsley	3
Welsh Acad.	17
Northampton	12
Cardiff	27
Bedford	14
Llanelli	3
RUGBY LEAGUE—LANCASHIRE	
Belle Vue R.	19
Rochdale H.	10
RUGBY LEAGUE	
Workington T.	7
Hunslet	0

Associated Press.

HK Light Orchestra Scores Hit

The baritone of Harry Moody, skill of Edna de Carlo at the piano, the talent of youthful Reginald Ardy and the 30-piece orchestra under the conductorship of William Apps all contributed to the sum total of the successful season's opening of the Hong Kong Light Orchestra, at the Lee Theatre last night.

The presentation of popular music faced an audience who took up most of the seats in the auditorium. The applause that greeted each item was testimony enough of the public's appreciation of the music as much as for the efforts of our amateur instrumentalists who made the evening possible.

The programme selected was good, with a flavour of variety to compensate for some orchestral pieces which detailed more and more of the limited availability of instruments than the individual efforts of the players themselves.

The first item of the evening went to 12-year-old Reginald Ardy who entertained with two vocal items—"Where E'er You Walk" (Handel), and "W. Batholomew" (O. for the Wings of a Dove). His delivery impressed sufficiently to pardon his nervousness. And once away, continued with expressions which fitted the moods of his pieces.

Harry Moody (baritone) began in rather a subdued manner. In his second song, "Mountain O'Mourne" he began giving gestures and volume to his singing which warmed him up for his "Sergeant Major on Parade" and "Edna de Carlo" then took the stage with her recitation and the Blue Danube began to flow, and fingered away.

In all an extremely pleasant evening of light musical entertainment.

And being an amateurs' night it was all the more gratifying.

The same performance will be repeated at the European YMCA tonight.

when Williamson went ahead with two 2's to win by a margin of four.

The final of the Club Pairs competition will be played today, at 5.30 p.m.

Associated Press.

HKCC LAWN BOWLS 2ND DIV CHAMPS

The championship of the Second Division between the winners of the "A" Division, the H.K. Cricket Club and the winners of the "B" Division Club de Recreio will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, September 11, at 4 p.m.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C.: J. Mount, R. Phillips, G.W. Sewell, P. Kennedy, E.H. Mitchell, L.E. Lammer, W. Williamson, R.A. Edwards, R.R. Davies, J. Prentice, A.W. Brown, R.H. Wild.

The following players will represent the Indian Recreation Club in a First Division league match against Club de Recreio (away) on Saturday, at 4 p.m.: M.B. Hussain, M.Y. Adat, K.M. Ramjahn, A.K. Minu (Skip), A.R. Kitchell, A.M. Wahab, S. Yusuf, J. Hoosen (Skip).

M.I. Razaek, A.J. Hussain, A.R. Minu, U.A. Rumjahn (Skip).
Players are to meet at the Star Ferry Wharf (Hong Kong side) at 3.15 p.m.

Associated Press.

Williamson Wins HKCC Lawn Bowls

In the final of the Hong Kong Cricket Club Lawn Bowls Singles Championship, W. Williamson beat R.A. Edwards 21-17.

The game was very evenly played until the last two heads,

when Williamson went ahead with two 2's to win by a margin of four.

The final of the Club Pairs competition will be played today, at 5.30 p.m.

Associated Press.

South Beat North In Festival Match

London, September 6.

While the South of England beat the North by five wickets in the major Festival fixture at Hastings today, the North are having the better of the encounter at Kingston, where they gained a first innings advantage.

No fewer than 23 wickets fell today at Hastings, where the pitch was rain affected and, though on the losing side, Broderick, the Northamptonshire left arm spin bowler, provided the feature of the match by becoming the third player this season to complete the double of taking a wicket and scoring a 1,000 runs.

There was fluctuating cricket at Kingston, where the North appeared likely to have a bigger lead until Surridge, of Surrey, took five for three in an inspired spell, which threatened them with a deficit, but their last two wickets put them in front.

At Scarborough: M.C.C. South African Tourists 347 and 14 for no wicket; Leveson-Gower's XI 278 (Brown 123, Compton 3 for 20).

At Hastings: South of England beat the North by 5 wickets. North 182 and 115 (Mallett 0 for 20).

Associated Press.

Tourists' Advantage

In the Scarborough match the tourists for South Africa gained an advantage over Leveson-Gower's XI, mainly through a grand innings by Brown, who had been honoured with going in first.

He engaged in two good stands, first with Penco and then with Donnelly, while bowling honours went to Denis Compton, who took three of the last four wickets for 28 runs.

Close of play scores: At Scarborough: M.C.C. South African Tourists 347 and 14 for no wicket; Leveson-Gower's XI 278 (Brown 123, Compton 3 for 20).

At Hastings: South of England beat the North by 5 wickets. North 182 and 115 (Mallett 0 for 20).

Associated Press.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATER, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

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The following players will represent the Indian Recreation Club in a First Division league match against Club de Recreio (away) on Saturday, at 4 p.m.: M.B. Hussain, M.Y. Adat, K.M. Ramjahn, A.K. Minu (Skip), A.R. Kitchell, A.M. Wahab, S. Yusuf, J. Hoosen (Skip).

M.I. Razaek, A.J. Hussain, A.R. Minu, U.A. Rumjahn (Skip).
Players are to meet at the Star Ferry Wharf (Hong Kong side) at 3.15 p.m.

Associated Press.

Williamson Wins HKCC Lawn Bowls

In the final of the Hong Kong Cricket Club Lawn Bowls Singles Championship, W. Williamson beat R.A. Edwards 21-17.

The game was very evenly played until the last two heads,

when Williamson went ahead with two 2's to win by a margin of four.

The final of the Club Pairs competition will be played today, at 5.30 p.m.

Associated Press.

HKCC LAWN BOWLS 2ND DIV CHAMPS

The championship of the Second Division between the winners of the "A" Division, the H.K. Cricket Club and the winners of the "B" Division Club de Recreio will be played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club on Saturday, September 11, at 4 p.m.

The following will represent the H.K.C.C.: J. Mount, R. Phillips, G.W. Sewell, P. Kennedy, E.H. Mitchell, L.E. Lammer, W. Williamson, R.A. Edwards, R.R. Davies, J. Prentice, A.W. Brown, R.H. Wild.

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Associated Press.

South Beat North In Festival Match

London, September 6.

While the South of England beat the North by five wickets in the major Festival fixture at Hastings today, the North are having the better of the encounter at Kingston, where they gained a first innings advantage.

No fewer than 23 wickets fell today at Hastings, where the pitch was rain affected and, though on the losing side, Broderick, the Northamptonshire left arm spin bowler, provided the feature of the match by becoming the third player this season to complete the double of taking a wicket and scoring a 1,000 runs.

There was fluctuating cricket at Kingston, where the North appeared likely to have a bigger lead until Surridge, of Surrey, took five for three in an inspired spell, which threatened them with a deficit, but their last two wickets put them in front.

At Scarborough: M.C.C. South African Tourists 347 and 14 for no wicket; Leveson-Gower's XI 278 (Brown 123, Compton 3 for 20).

At Hastings: South of England beat the North by 5 wickets. North 182 and 115 (Mallett 0 for 20).

Associated Press.

Tourists' Advantage

In the Scarborough match the tourists for South Africa gained an advantage over Leveson-Gower's XI, mainly through a grand innings by Brown, who had been honoured with going in first.

He engaged in two good stands, first with Penco and then with Donnelly, while bowling honours went to Denis Compton, who took three of the last four wickets for 28 runs.

Close of play scores: At Scarborough: M.C.C. South African Tourists 347 and 14 for no wicket; Leveson-Gower's XI 278 (Brown 123, Compton 3 for 20).

At Hastings: South of England beat the North by 5 wickets. North 182 and 115 (Mallett 0 for 20).

Associated Press.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER JAMES KEATER, Windsor House, Hong Kong.



HUDDESFIELD TOWN'S goalkeeper, John Wheeler, chases the ball into the net as goal is headed by Charlton Athletic's centre-forward, Charlie Vaughan, at the Valley, Charlton on August 28. This incident opened the scoring for the London side. Result: Charlton 3, Huddersfield 1.—AP Photo.

LOCAL YACHTING

DUTCH TEAM BEATEN FOR WILHELMINA CUP

The main event of last week's yacht racing programme at Kellert Island was a team race on Thursday night for the Queen Wilhelmina Cup presented to the Club by the Dutch members, in honour of Queen Wilhelmina's Golden Jubilee.

The race was fought under exciting conditions of wind and rain and ended in a victory for the Dutch members team by 43 points to 30.

The event was, in fact, more closely contested than the result shows. Mr. De Jong in No. 10, "The Dutch", was the challenger.

He was in a very strong position when he unfortunately touched the mark and became disqualified.

Weather conditions were unfavourable for the racing. In the last part of the programme was one mainly of dinghy races with, on Saturday afternoon, a small Jubilee race and a turnout of five in the Dragon race. Once again, the conditions for Dragon racing—wind and a choppy sea—were ideal and a good race was held.

Another lesser-known rule is that no yacht while racing is allowed to pass between the Cuck Rock Beacon and Rumsey Rocks except in those specific cases where Cuck Rock Beacon has been made a mark of the course.

The Yacht Club is having printed a series of declaration forms, and starting with next season all helmsmen will be required to sign the declaration on completion of a race, declaring that he sailed the race in strict accordance with the Y.R.A. rules, Club rules and sailing instructions.

Results of the week's racing and the present position in the Championship Series are given below.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31
NON-SWEETSTAKE DINGHY RACE
Place Boat Captain Time
1. "4", Manning 1:14.20
2. "10", Van Bydon 1:14.40
3. "10", Mallett 1:15.20
4. "10", Corbett 1:15.20

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Team Race for Queen Wilhelmina Cup
Club vs. Dutch Members
Place Boat Captain Time Pts.
1. "23", Sedwick 1:10.10 11
2. "10", Wright 1:10.10 11
3. "10", Honess 1:10.10 11
4. "10", Corbett 1:10.10 11
5. "10", Coots 1:10.10 11
6. "10", Mallett D.N.F. 0
Total..... 44

THE DUTCH TEAM
1. "14", De Goede 1:17.40 11
2. "21", Heeding 1:22.11 11
3. "10", Corbett 1:22.11 11
4. "10", Honess 1:22.11 11
5. "10", Mallett 1:22.11 11
6. "10", Coots D.N.F. 0
Total..... 55

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
DINGHY RACE NON-SWEETSTAKE
Place Boat Captain Time Pts.
1. "10", Honess 1:14.20 11
2. "10", Wright 1:14.20 11
3. "10", Corbett 1:14.20 11
4. "10", Mallett 1:14.20 11
5. "10", Coots 1:14.20 11
6. "10", De Jong D.N.F. 0
Total..... 55

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Total..... 55

US Completes Rout Of Aussies In Davis Cup

Forest Hills, September 6.

The United States made a clean sweep in the Davis Cup challenge round contest with Australia today.

Ted Schroeder beat Bill Sidwell, and Frank Parker accounted for Adrian Quist, to give the United States, a 5-0 victory.

The United States had already made certain of retaining the Davis Cup by winning two singles on Saturday and the doubles yesterday so that today's two remaining singles against Australia were merely academic.

Ted Schroeder won the first of them against Bill Sidwell by 6/2, 6/1, 6/1 to give the Americans a 4/0 lead in the match.

The American's controlled driving